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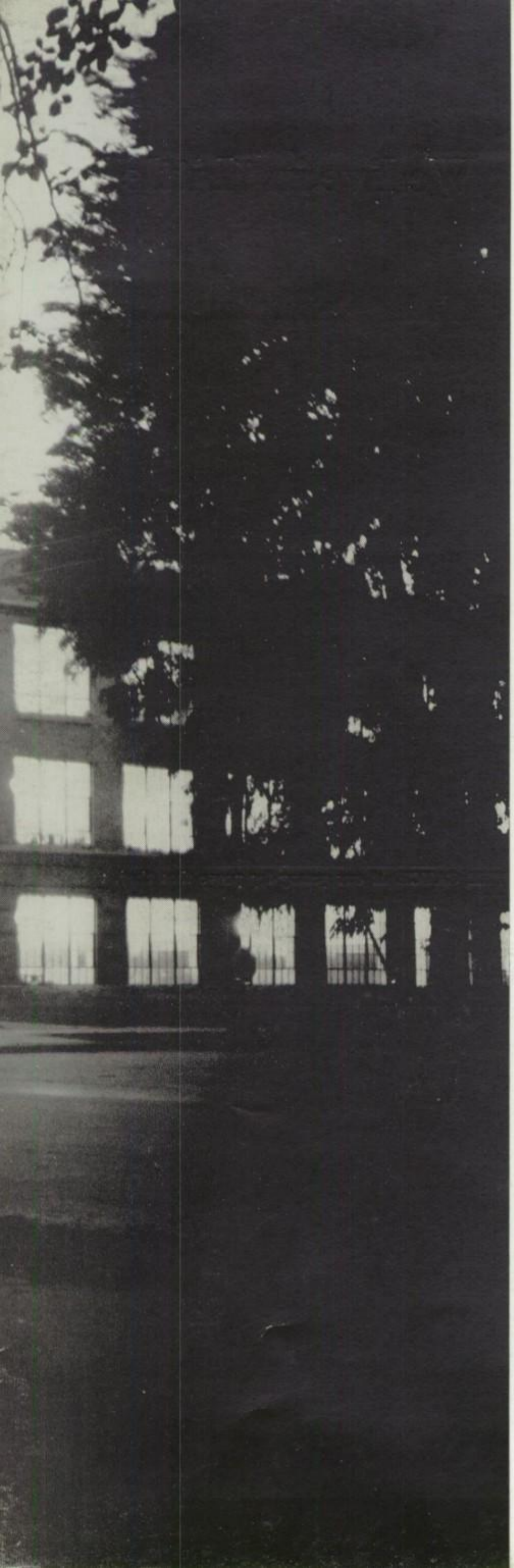
At Cairo High School . . .



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*Volume V*

***The story of the luckiest kids in the world at Cairo High School in Cairo, Illinois, during their year 1956 - 1957 . . .***

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# We live in "Little Egypt

TWO LONELY GEESE winging their way toward their winter home—Horseshoe Lake Refuge.

THE CATCH of our young fry prove that they, too, are good fishermen.

BAYNE COX, Linda Downing, Jerry Brey, and Deanna Martin are having a grand time in one of Little Egypt's cotton fields.

# . . *a wonderful area*

"Take your father and your household, and come unto me; and I will give the good of the land of Egypt and ye shall eat of the fat of the land." Genesis 45:18

Legend tells us that from this Biblical quotation came the naming of our area. We treasure this story and delight in telling it. In the early part of the nineteenth century, Illinois' chief product was corn. In 1835 the corn crop failed throughout northern and central Illinois. The following fall and winter great numbers came down into the southern section of the state to buy and carry back corn to feed their people. So—Southern Illinois came to be called "Little Egypt."

This area continues to be a fertile section, raising each year large crops of corn and cotton. These crops are shipped from Cairo to all parts of the United States.

Not only is "Little Egypt" a fertile land, but it is known widely as a recreation spot. From late October through March, the largest concentration of wild geese in the United States may be found at Horseshoe Lake, a wildlife refuge, which is located northwest of Cairo. Here, too—the year around crappie, bluegill, and bass grab the fishermen's bait, making it a "fishermen's paradise."

Thus, we truly enjoy the "good of the land of Egypt" and "eat of the fat of the land."

"OLE MAN RIVER" serves as the highway for this historic river boat, the Delta Queen.

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# We live in Cairo . .

At the tip of "Little Egypt," where the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers meet, is located our town —Cairo.

Here are contrasted the old and the modern—Civil War mansions and ranch type homes; the old library and the new federal building; General

CAIRO HIGH students, Sue Jones, Duff Gillespie, Bob Profilet, and Donna Wilson, stop to admire the Magnolia Manor fountain, decorated for the Christmas season.

# *nd we like it here!*

Grant's headquarters and the armory; old brick streets and new concrete highways; historic old churches, and the modern Jewish Temple. This is our home—historic, modern, friendly.

ARRIVING EARLY, three senior boys of the American Problems class chat while waiting for the Federal Court session to begin.

SOLICITORS for the day, Sue Lewis and Pam Rives, tag Cairoites on Oriac Annual Tag Day.

THE PULSE of the business section slows down as dusk comes on with its shadows and neon signs.

OUR HISTORIC Public Library is a source of information for high school students—Jody Boykin, Richard Burnett and Jeanne Wilson.

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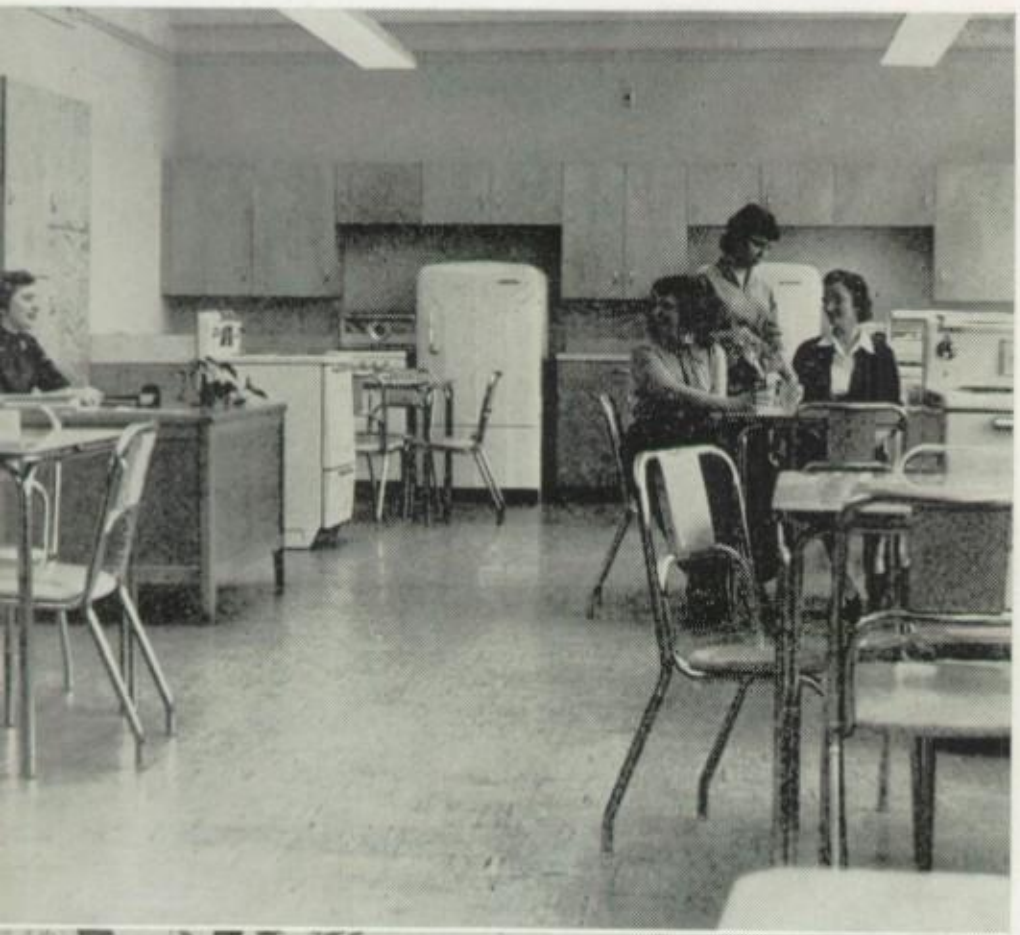
## We go to Cairo Hig

In the center of our town stands Cairo High—not an old-fashioned "day" school, but a "round the clock" hub of community life. By day, students "learn, think, and do."



ONE OF THE BRIGHT SPOTS of our school is our cheery gray and yellow home ec department. Miss Sachse gives helpful hints to Donna Rothchilds, Sharon Rose, and Janet Davidson.

CHATTING and having fun galore—a typical noon hour at Cairo High.

HAND IN HAND, Barbara Axelson, Brooks High, Erma Hunt, and Bill Ogborn stroll under the trees after the 3:13 bell.

# . . *it's the "most"*

At night the lighted windows announce that activities are afoot—student play practice, Music Festival, or club meetings—Community Development meetings, adult education classes, extension courses from S.I.U. In Cairo High School, the taxpayers have a sound investment.

WHILE WAITING for Miss Fitts' arrival for junior play practice—Bill Dean, Ann Curtis, Loretta Gray, Paul Spence, Lee Denison, and Barbara Watkins are catching up on the daily gossip.

JANET CHILDRESS and George Langan are tired, but happy, as they leave the Spring Formal.

# We enjoy our classroom facilities and labs . .

RECEPTIONIST Soni Ross "answers with a smile" without disturbing Janet Profilet, the efficient Miss Secretary of the business education department.

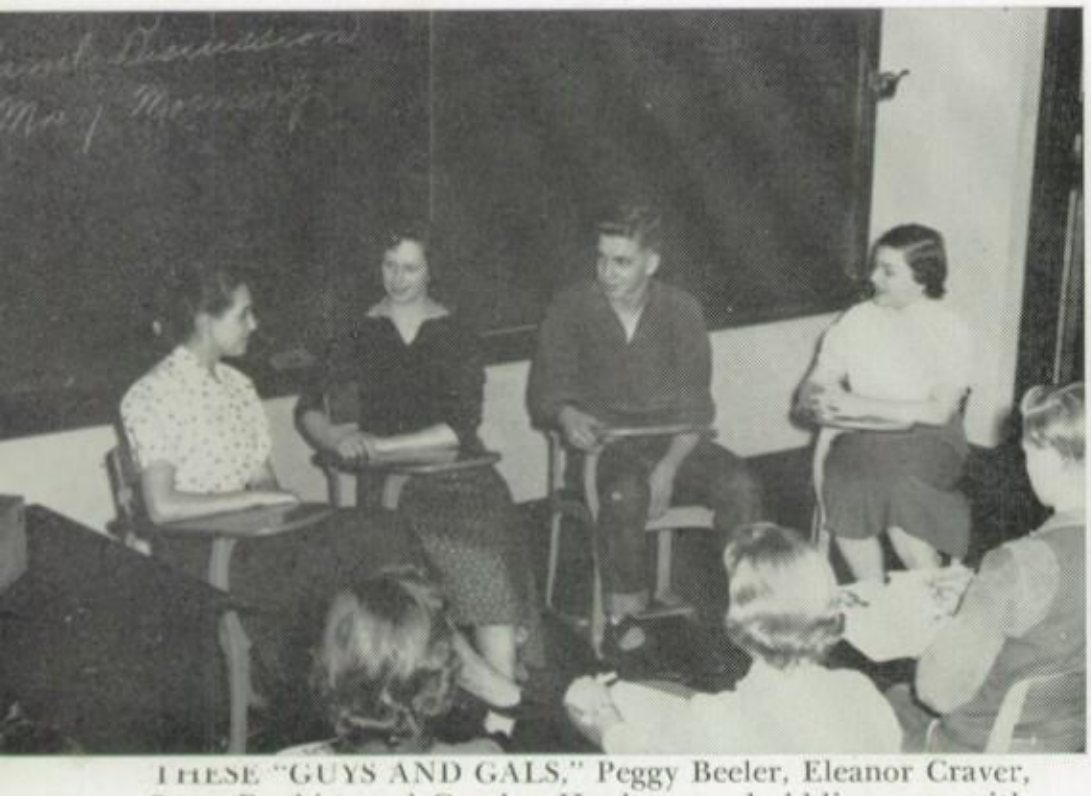
With our modern facilities and excellent teachers, the students of C.H.S. enjoy learning. Discussions of chemistry, income tax forms, geometric figures, and dissected biology specimens do not stop when the bell rings; the students continue "tossing the ideas around" in groups under the clock, beside lockers on the third floor, during noonday activities, and even at the corner drugstore. This educational chatter is an important part of our school life.

"THIS IS how it's done," explains Mike Smith to a group of attentive bookkeeping students.

"HOW DO YOU change a tire?" exclaim Donna Wilson and Carolyn Newton, while the boys of the drivers' ed class are unaware of the terrible situation the girls have encountered.

A GOOD WRESTLING match always draws a crowd—even in boys' physical ed class. Larry Miller and Phil Simpson become "he-men" in the eyes of the gang.

# . . . in discussing school problems, in rope climbing.



THESE "GUYS AND GALS," Peggy Beeler, Eleanor Craver, Steve Durbin, and Carolyn Hughes, are bubbling over with ideas during a panel discussion in English II Class.

CONCENTRATING ON THEIR WORK, Mike Claxton and Bill Hafford labor over a new design in mechanical drawing.

OUR LATIN department introduced "King Neptune" at the District Convention of the Junior Classical Society held at Carbondale.

SHARON BLUM points out one of the many interesting maps in world history class, as Mike Moss and Glenn Giddens eagerly look on.

# nd in constructing geometric figures . . .

JOE O'NEIL sketches a winter scene, while Zada Laffler adds a few bits of artistic advice.

HIGH-POWERED machines and roaring drills are always in control under the skillful hands of our future machinists.

A JUMP BALL "pops the cork" to a speedy and skillful basketball game in the girls physical education class.

WITH THE TRUE Christmas spirit, Phyllis Worthington and Mary Ruiz put up the traditional Christmas scenes on the windows of the geometry room.

# There is variety each day: chemical explosions

VISIONS OF cherry tarts dance in the heads of home ec students, Phyllis Farrow and Kay Tanner, eagerly awaiting the buzz of the timer.

PAUL YOUNG and Don McGinness are putting some of their finished products in the showcase of the woodwork department, for all to see and admire.

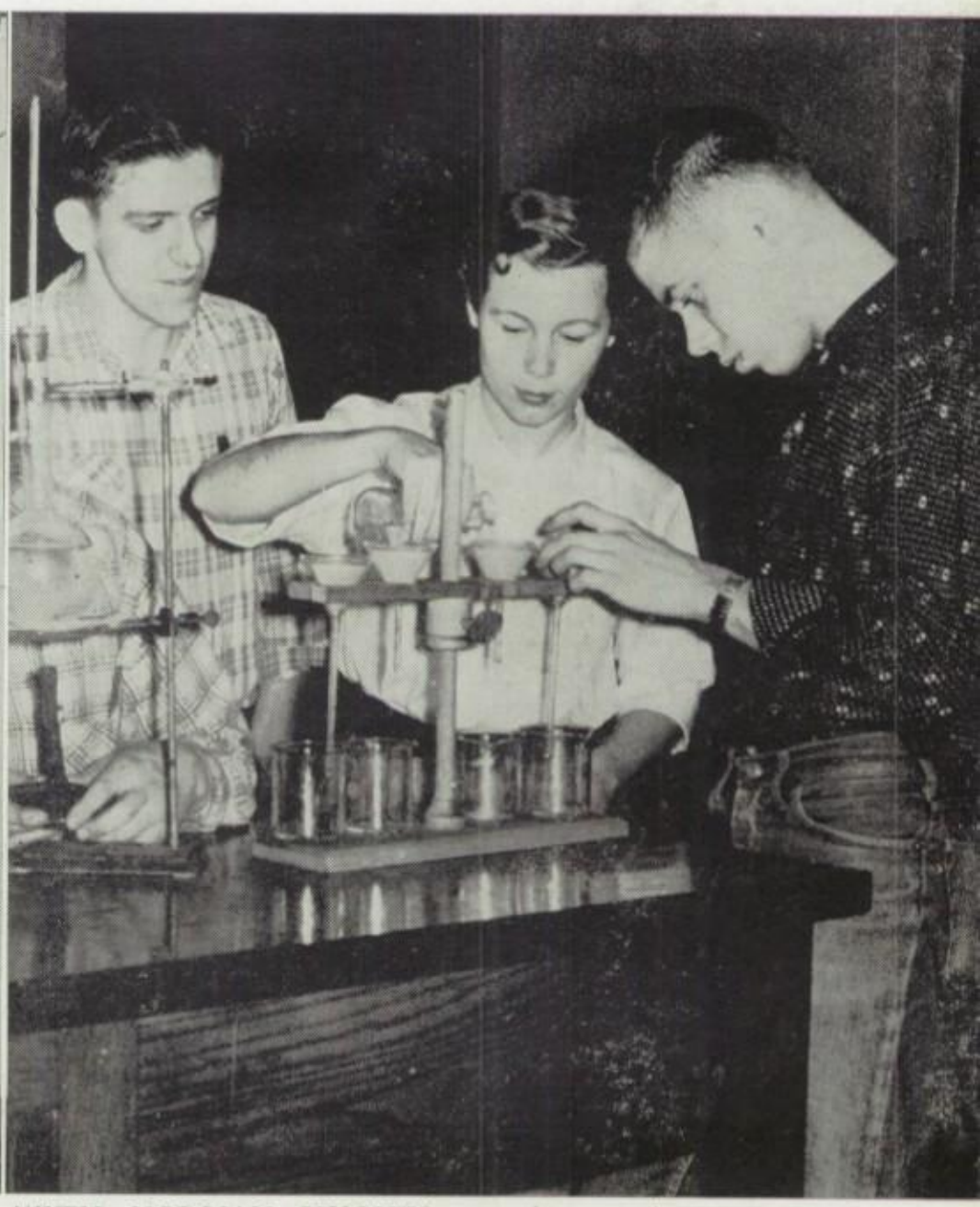
LINDA SUTTERFIELD, Mike Smith, John Ronnebeck, and Beverly Reid, American Problems Students, should be well acquainted with the correct method of voting when they exercise their right a few years from now.

# ıcreasing vocabularies, making apple pie . . .

Eight in the morning—the bell rings—learning begins at C.H.S. Texts, notebooks, lab manuals, and binders are instantly put into use. Questions arise and reveal many problems which are soon solved. As the clocks ticks away, we labor industriously over tests and homework for the next day. 3:15—our school day ends, but learning goes on to extra curricular activities—dramatics, G.A.A., Student Council.

LINDA CHILDERS and Marken Maddox are ready for a new set of vocabulary cards, as they progress in the vocabulary unit in English IV.

UNDERSTANDING BIOLOGICAL ERAS is no trouble to Barbara Axelson and Birney Brown, who enjoy posting prehistoric animals.



WITH NORMAN HUGHES an interested spectator, Donna Worthington and Vance Miller filter an unknown solution in chemistry class.

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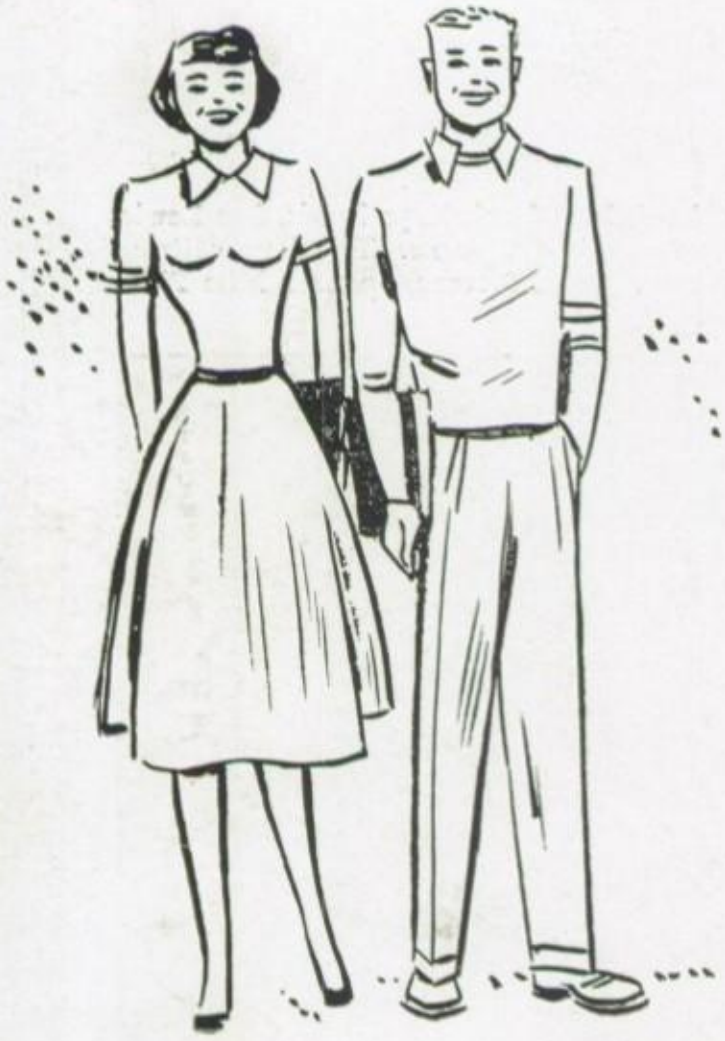
## And their activities . . .



No high school presents the front of "all work and no play." Cairo High is no exception. All through the year, when the bell rang at 3:13, we students took over, joining in activities that will never be forgotten. As grandparents, we shall relate our experience of '57—the autumn night theme of Homecoming, "The Little Dog Laughed" and "Onions in the Stew," our plays, the weekly club meetings, assemblies, Spaghetti Supper, Shrine Football Banquet . . . All were anxious to take an active part—some as chairmen, others as committee members to decorate, to run errands, to serve refreshments, or to clean up.

Things did not always run smoothly; we had our problems —building the bridge and gathering cattails for the Homecoming Dance, keeping the goldfish from slipping down the drain of the fountain, setting a date for the Spring Formal, striving for realistic effects in make-up for our plays, and trying desperately to meet *Egypti* deadlines.

These were teenage growing pains—and they were fun!

PRESIDENT Nancy Stevens, Secretary Linda Gillespie, and Vice-President Judy Kirkland take time out from their meeting to laugh at the many canceled Spring Formal dates.

# Our trust is placed in our Student Concil

This was a red letter year for the Student Council. The student body's trust in the council, under the sponsorship of Miss Fitts and Mrs. Simmons, was rewarded when the members drew up a new, flexible school constitution to replace the outdated one.

However, not all the council's time was devoted to this new document. Nostalgic memories have been stored away—memories of attending the convention in Anna, of collecting tickets on frosty nights at football games, and of decorating the gym 'till the wee hours of the morning.

Council members enjoy their work and consider it a great honor to accept the responsibility of making activities the "most" at C. H. S.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—First row: Judy Kirkland, Don Steel, Kaye Lewis, Sue Lewis. Second row: Cecelia Cummings, Dick Karcher, Diane Eichhorn, Bill Ogborn. Third row: Erma Hunt, John Warden, Byron Marshall, Jim Elias. Fourth row: Jamie Stevens, Sponsor Miss Fitts. Nancy Stevens presiding, Linda Gillespie taking minutes.

# No other honor means so much

"Keep your torch burning so you may light the way for others." These words are quoted from the impressive initiation ceremony of the National Honor Society. To be elected to this society is the highest honor bestowed at Cairo High.

A neophyte must not only have a scholastic average of 90, but in the eyes of his fellow students and his teachers, he must have an excellent character, showing qualities of leadership and service. This honor is hard to obtain and a challenge to live up to.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officers talk over the successful initiation and enjoy tea—Judy Kirkland, Secretary; Byron Marshall, Vice-President; Mrs. Schaefer, Sponsor; Jim Elias, Treasurer; and Nancy Stevens, President.

HONOR SOCIETY—Left to right: Ogden Baur, Mary Reisinger, Linda Downing, Erma Hunt, Marilyn Karraker, Kaye Lewis, Nancy Lilley, Byron Marshall, Nancy Stevens, Jim Elias, Judy Kirkland, Amy Thomas, Judy Boykin, Judie Stader, Linda Gillespie, Judy Dunlap, Alice Full, and Bill Ogborn.

# We won't forget our Honor Students

Hard work received recognition for C. H. S. students at our annual Awards Day Program at the end of the school year. Parents and teachers gathered in the auditorium on May 16, to see students presented with awards in the three fields of service, leadership, and scholarship. Receiving the Freshman Cup, having perfect attendance, belonging to various school organizations, and being on the honor roll every six weeks are awards that we will treasure always because of the hard work put into them.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM Mr. Mescher go to Elaine Goldstein for having the highest average on the Freshman Cup in the history of the award.

BYRON MARSHALL receives the Best Thespian of the Year Award and the Pilot Light Award from Mr. Mescher.

JIM ELIAS and Nancy Lilley proudly display their Science and Math Awards presented to them by Mr Mescher.

MISS FITTS presents Nancy Stevens the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award and congratulates Judie Stader on being chosen to represent Cairo High at Girls' State.

MR. MOORE presents his top music senior, Jerry Summers, with the Arian Award.

# Pardon our pride in Egypti '57

*Co-Editors* ..... Judy Kirkland, Nancy Stevens

*Business Manager* ..... Jim Elias

*Assistant Editors* ..... Linda Gillespie, Jamie Stevens, Judy Dunlap, Linda Downing, Dick Music, Janet Profilet, Mary Reisinger Naomi Dillingham, Marilyn Karraker, Soni Ross

*Junior Editors* ..... Kaye Lewis, Erma Hunt, Bob Lentz

*Junior Business Manager* ..... Bill Ogborn

*Sponsor* ..... Miss Kathryn Greaney

THE PROPORTION RULE was a "lifesaver." Here Miss Greaney, our sponsor, shows Jim Elias, our business manager, how to operate this device while Judy Kirkland and Nancy Stevens, co-editors, check some finished pictures.

AND AWAY WE GO to the SISHSPA Yearbook Convention! Judy Dunlap, Kaye Lewis, and Mary Reisinger are among the first to get under way.

WITH A TASK to be done, assistant editors pitch in to complete the '57 Egypti—Linda Gillespie, Jamie Stevens, Bob Lentz, Linda Downing, Dick Music, Janet Profilet, Bill Ogborn, Naomi Dillingham, Soni Ross, Erma Hunt, and Marilyn Karraker.

MOVING with extreme caution, Marilyn Samuels and Norma Evans carefully ignite the flame during the chemistry assembly.

WITH THE HOMECOMING SPIRIT already in the air, the pep rally charged the students with the needed spark for the exciting day ahead.

EXHAUSTED BUT PLEASED after a hard day's work at What-A-Burger, Nancy Stevens, Sandra Grigsby, and Richard Burnett are taking a much-needed rest.

THE LATIN GODS of Cairo High drink nectar at a Latin Club program.

USING " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas" as the theme, the Egypti Staff put on one of the best assemblies ever.

# We lead a carefree life throughout the year

Our life outside the classroom is carefree, gay, and busy. Books are temporarily put aside; crepe paper is hung; tickets are sold; spaghetti is spilled: and teachers get a few grey hairs. Everyone from fire-makers to bird watchers, everything from pep rallies to solemn Latin rituals make up these precious casual moments.

These are treasures locked up in a girl's diary or a boy's "elephant" memory.

DRESSED in Bermuda shorts, Larry DeWeese is typical of the many casual moments spent at play practice.

AT THE LOYALTY DANCE, sponsored by the Elks Club, Judy Kirkland and Mike Smith were King and Queen—representatives of the Oriac Youth Center.

# We could have danced all night

Swaying bodies, flying feet, bobbing pony tails, and racing hearts made our dances successful. At Cairo High rock 'n roll was still tops. All winter the girls in sweaters and skirts, and the boys in levis danced to "All Shook Up" and "Lucille." At the Spring Formal the belles blossomed in crinolines and billowy formals—along with the magnolias. Before the night had ended, spike heels gave way to flats, and ties and earrings found a place in the beaux' pockets. Spirits, however, remained intact until the last couple drifted out the door.

MARDI GRAS was the appropriate theme of the Spring Formal, welcoming home the seniors from New Orleans. Murals, masks, balloons and confetti, good music and happy students made this a gay affair.

CAIRO HIGH COWBOYS, Ronnie Hamilton, Don Jackson, and Buddy Ellis, are thinking of the wide open spaces as they sing at the Senior Round-Up Party.

SANDRA GRIGSBY and Phil Meadows reigned as King and Queen of the G. A. A. Co-Rec Party. Standing: Retiring King and Queen, Amy Thomas and Fred Shelton.

A SPELL OF HAPPINESS was cast by the "wee little men" at the Wearing of the Green Party.

AS THE LEPRECHAUN REIGNS, Gloria Trexler and Toddy Jackson, along with others, entertain with rock 'n roll.

# The audience howled at "The Little Dog Laughed"

*Paper Boy* ..... Vance Miller
*Miss ("Gus") Gustavesky* ..... Nancy Stevens
*Martha Huntington* ..... Judy Dunlap
*Wally Huntington* ..... Byron Marshall
*Laurie Huntington* ..... Judy Kirkland
*Sidney Huntington* ..... Jim Elias
*A Woman* ..... Mary Reisinger
*Her Little Boy* ..... Boyce Hillyard (Class of 1970)
*A Henpecked Man* ..... Jerry Summers
*Horatio P. Honeywell* ..... Larry DeWeese
*Joan Wood* ..... Mimi Tieman
*Mark Bradford* ..... Odgen Baur
*Amelia Dennis* ..... Ruth Roberts
*Caroline Blakesly* ..... Marilyn Karraker
*Grace Schoenbeck* ..... Naomi Dillingham
*Wahola Breckenridge* ..... Judy Boykin
*Therese Brown* ..... Ruth Rink
*Lillian Wood* ..... Soni Ross
*Ted Wood* ..... Buddy Ellis
*Property Managers* ..... Linda Gillespie, Linda Downing, Nancy Lilley, Donna Worthington, Martha Bucher
*Stage Managers* ..... Mike Smith, Marken Maddox, Steve Emerson, Jamie Stevens
*Director* ..... Miss Mary Fitts

BEHIND THE SCENES, the hard working stagehands put the finishing touches on the Huntington living room.

THE FIVE LADIES came "cackling" to the tea, but left with their feathers ruffled after Laurie psycho-analyzed them.

JUNIOR CAST CAST—On floor: Norma Evans, Sue Jones, Kaye Lewis, Barbara Watkins, Loretta Gray, Pat Dooley. Seated: Marilyn Samuels, Kay Stady, Ann Curtis, Carol Worthington, Bill Ogborn, Julie Stader, Erma Hunt, Amy Thomas. Standing: Don Jackson, June Adams, Brenda Johnson, Carolyn Newton, Steve Yarbrough, Bill Greer, Bob Lentz, Bob Thomas, Dick Conroy, Lee Denison, Walter Guion, Bill Dean, Paul Spence, Janet Childress, Carol Boice, Miss Fitts, George Langan.

# The Juniors had "Onions in the Stew"

The Junior Class play, "Onions in the Stew," sounds like a tasty dish—and it was. The auditorium rang with applause and laughter as the audience displayed its approval.

The plot centered around a young couple, Betty McDonald (Judie Stader) and Don Mc Donald (Bill Ogborn), and their two teen-aged daughters, Anne (Amy Thomas) and Joan (Kaye Lewis). Their difficulties began upon their moving to a small island in Puget Sound. All the complications and anxieties they encountered there—snowstorms, leaky pipes, unwelcome visitors—were very discouraging. In exasperation they decided to sell and then realized these difficulties were as common as "Onions in the Stew."

"RAISING A FAMILY is a problem," decided Bill Ogborn and Judie Stader after playing the parents of Kaye Lewis and Amy Thomas.

# There is music for everyone

The blare of the trombone and the blast of the trumpet can no longer be heard disturbing sixth hour classes. The new sound-proof room supplies the right atmosphere for our growing and energetic band. This year Cairo High Band has been praised highly for its unique marching routines displayed during the football season. (Those pre-dawn practices paid off, after all.) The band has also given several concerts at surrounding schools, pleasing them with music from rock and roll to classical.

During the second semester, the infant of the department, our chorus, grew by leaps and bounds. New members, as well as old, enjoyed singing together, traveling to give concerts, and practicing at seven o'clock in the morning.

Under the direction of Mr. Moore, our music department has had one of its most successful years.

BAND—First row: Marken Maddox, Kay Riddle, Glenda Kerl
Second row: Kay Johnson, George Keistler, James Hafford, Lou
David Gustaffson, Rodney Mescher, C. W. Stewart, Rinnie Dish
nour, Donna Worthington, Linda Gillespie, Terry Canup, Char

CHORUS—First row: Kay Stady, Carolyn Farmer, Rose Ford, Amy Thomas, Susan Ent, Donna Rothchilds, Nancy Lilley, Mary Allen, Joan Ice, Kay Johnson, Ann Curtis. Second row: Frances Carter, Linda Gillespie, Linda Downing, Judy Dunlap, Carol Worthington, Nancy Stevens, Norma Evans, Bonnie Baker, Pat Verner, Zada Laffler, Jane Payne, Karen Moore. Third Row: Mr. Moore, Cecil Upshaw, Jerry Summers, Marken Maddox, Ronnie Dishinger, Don Smith, Larry Miller, Larry DeWeese. Pianist, Phyllis Worthington.

yllis Carney, George Civey, Sandra Cummings, Patti Pritchett, Jeanne Wilson, Claude Berry. artin, Jerry Summers, Larry Miller, Tommy Carney, Bill Sheffer. Third row: Bob Bland, r, Don Smith, Butch Ryan, Gary Vaughn. Fourth row: Jim Smith, Mr. Moore, Nickey Redistler.

MAJORETTES — First row: Diane Eichhorn, Joy Martin, Gerry Kearney, Judy Boykin. Second row: Phillis Rodgers, Dixie Dixon, Nancy Clutts, Janice Bevill. Third row: Beverly Reid, Sandy Emmons, Charlotte Marchildon, Gloria Trexler, Carol Worthington, Marilyn Reed. Standing center: Drum majorette, Janet Childress. Not present, Susan Haslauer.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB—Kneeling: Gary Grueninger, Donald Davidson, Paul Rubenacher, Junior Russell, Toddy Jackson, Bobby Benson, Charles Sullivan. First row: Mr. Qualls, Tommy Miller, Paul Hornbeak, Tony Whitis, Cecil Keith, Bob Greer, Willis Rothchilds, Billy Harrell, Lee Denison, Walter Guion, Ronald Bledsoe, Mr. Salmon. Second row: Buddy Barnes, Tommy Elias, Sam Abell, Glen Giddens, Buddy Ellis, Bobby Wise, Joe Walker, Kenneth Sumner, Steve Emerson. Third row: Mike Claxton, Bernard Hightower, Raymond Walters, Hugh Spence, Curtis Whitehead, Paul Young, Dennie Levill, Ronnie Hamilton, Vance Miller, Russell Dillingham. Fourth row: Bayne Cox, Jessie Ford, Delbert Harper, Charles Grigsby, Gordon Wienecke, Larry DeWeese.

# Enthusiasm was the ke

LANGUAGE CLUB—Kneeling: Emily Oehler, Kenny Hendrix, Charles Keistler, Mike Wilkins, Marshall Simpson, Don Steele, Michael Verner, Twila Pigg. Standing: Brenda Clifford, Pam Rives, Donna Faulkner, Mary Beth Karcher, Sandra Goode, Dixie Dixon, Marilyn Reed.

HI-Y CLUB—Seated: Charles Stevens, Howard Klein, Mickie Verner, Rodney Mescher, Raymond Walters, Birney Brown, Ronnie Dishinger, Ronnie Thompson, David Eubanks. Standing: Mr. Mescher, Mr. Chaney, Dennie Levill, Billy Full, Dale Kettel, Jim Smith, Kenny Hendrix, Roger Baur, Ronnie Stephens.

# ote of our varied clubs

CHEMISTRY CLUB—Seated: Paul Spence, Jim Elias, Ogden Baur. Standing: Nancy Stevens, Erma Hunt, Norma Evans, Dick Conroy, Steve Yarbrough, Linda Gillespie, Mary Reisinger, Delbert Harper, Jerome Goldstein, Kaye Lewis, Mr. Walker.

MISS NANCY STEVENS, senior, was our 1956 Homecoming Queen.

# Coronation climaxed

# Homecoming Day . . .

The breath-taking moment had arrived—the crowning of the 1956-57 Homecoming Queen. In the gym, decorated beautifully in the theme of autumn, her subjects waited. For weeks the question on everyone's lips had been, "Who will be chosen?" Now, as the band began to play and into the spotlight stepped nine lovely girls, the question was answered. As Miss Nancy Stevens knelt to be crowned, Homecoming Day reached its climax. The band again began to play, and to the strains of the beautiful "Autumn Leaves" the Queen and her court began the traditional Queen's Dance. Soon others joined in, making Homecoming 1956-57 the best yet.

MISS CAROL ANN FARRIS, senior, was second attendant to the queen.

MISS NANCY LILLEY, senior, was first attendant to the queen.

HOMECOMING CORONATION GROUP—Foreground, left to right: Attendants, Kaye Lewis, Susan Ent, Judie Stader, Martha Bucher, Amy Thomas, Judy Kirkland. On platform: Byron Marshall, Nancy Lilley, Roberta Deckard, Retiring Queen, Arthur Kaha, Queen Nancy Stevens, Bill Ogborn, Carol Farris, Philip Robinson. The children, left to right: Celia Simmons, Allen Fuqua, and Cheryl Pigg.

THESE FRESHMEN really got on the ball jinxing the mule and piloting Cairo over the line.

# But exciting events led up to it

THE HUGE CHEMISTRY CLUB worm made a comical sight as it meandered through the streets of Cairo.

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB drilled into the mule's head the names of our fighting players.

OUR ARDENT JUNIORS reproduced Duz's popular T.V. commercial, cleaning a clear pathway for the Pilots.

MR. E AND HIS EGYPTI THERMOMETER suggested that the Pilots "Keep the Mules Down To Zero."

Cairo High's 1956 Homecoming turned the school into a bee-hive of activity. Thursday night brought out the "C.H.S. Spirit" with the traditional bonfire and snake dance. On the following cold, clear morning, rosy-cheeked students, arrayed in blue jeans and pea-coats, assembled in back of school to put the last minute touches on the floats. Students hammered, painted, and glued signs to trucks. "Where's the scotch tape?" and "Who's got the staple gun?" were familiar cries. Seen perched on the floats were snowmen, a Duz box, a worm, and a mule. Everyone worked to make his float the best in the parade.

The parade started with the band marching to a snappy drum beat, cars honkng, the queen candidates smiling and waving, and the students clowning. Everyone had the true school spirit needed to defeat the Poplar Bluff Mules that night.

The Latin Club was awarded first place for its unique float, while the Egypti staff won second, and the Freshman Class third.

Later, a wonderful day was climaxed by a joyous victory and a memorable coronation and dance.

"YEA, CAIRO! Beat the Mules!" cried the cheerleaders and students at the pep rally held on Thursday night.

# Fun + friendliness + athletics = G. A. A.

Girls can't go out for football, basketball, or track, but in G.A.A. activities girls exert just as much energy as the boys—if not more.

Vigorous basketball games and exciting softball games promote teamwork. Trips to surrounding schools for play-days stimulates friendships. Long hikes to the airport cause painful blisters and aching muscles, but the points acquired are worth the effort.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Higdon, the G.A.A. also gives dances, operates refreshment stands, and raises money for new cheerleading uniforms and megaphones.

Boys! Girls aren't so lazy after all.

STEPPING HIGH, WIDE, AND FANCY—ushering in the Christmas holidays—are these rollicking G. A. A. girls, Emily Oehler, Kay Riddle, Susan Haslauer, Marilyn Reed, and Janice Bevill.

G. A. A. MEMBERS—First row: Sandra McCain, Patty Verner, Dixie Dixon, Sandy Emmons, Nancy Clutts, Sandra Goode, Glenda Kerley, Twila Pigg, Edna Dalton, Pat Bowers, Joy Martin, Marilyn Reed, Frances Carter, Peggy Beeler, Barbara Axelson, Erma Hunt, Patty McWilliams, Leslie Webster, Donna Worthington, Sandra Grigsby. Second row: Judy Kirkland, Nancy Stevens, Zada Laffler, Deanna Martin, Phillis Rodgers, Dianne Eichhorn, Carolyn Hughes, Kay Riddle, Phyllis Carney, Susan Ent, Kaye Lewis, Judie Stader, Emily Oehler, Linda Gunn, Eleanor Craver, Dianne Ryan, Vickie Ewing, Kay Nance, Norma Vowels, Mary Reisinger. Third row: Karen Moore, Bonnie Baker, Carol Boice, June Adams, Emma Kaha, Tamara Tolson, Jean Hafford, Elyvon Hafford, Shirley Lilley, Mary Beth Karcher, Donna Faulkner, Bonnie Fisher, Sue Lewis, Gale Craver, Pam Rives, Janice Bevill, Martha Bucher, Ruth Roberts, Pat Pritchett, Miss Higdon. Fifth row: Dameetra Upshaw, Brenda Clifford, Donna Wilson, Sue Jones, Barbara Huffman, Carol Worthington, Ann Curtis, Linda Lee Downing, Linda Reed Gillespie, Mary Allen, Kay Stady, Carolyn Newton, Freida Roberts, Diana Simpson, Shirley Harrell, Elaine Goldstein, Donna Rothchilds, Alice Full, Nancy Lilley.

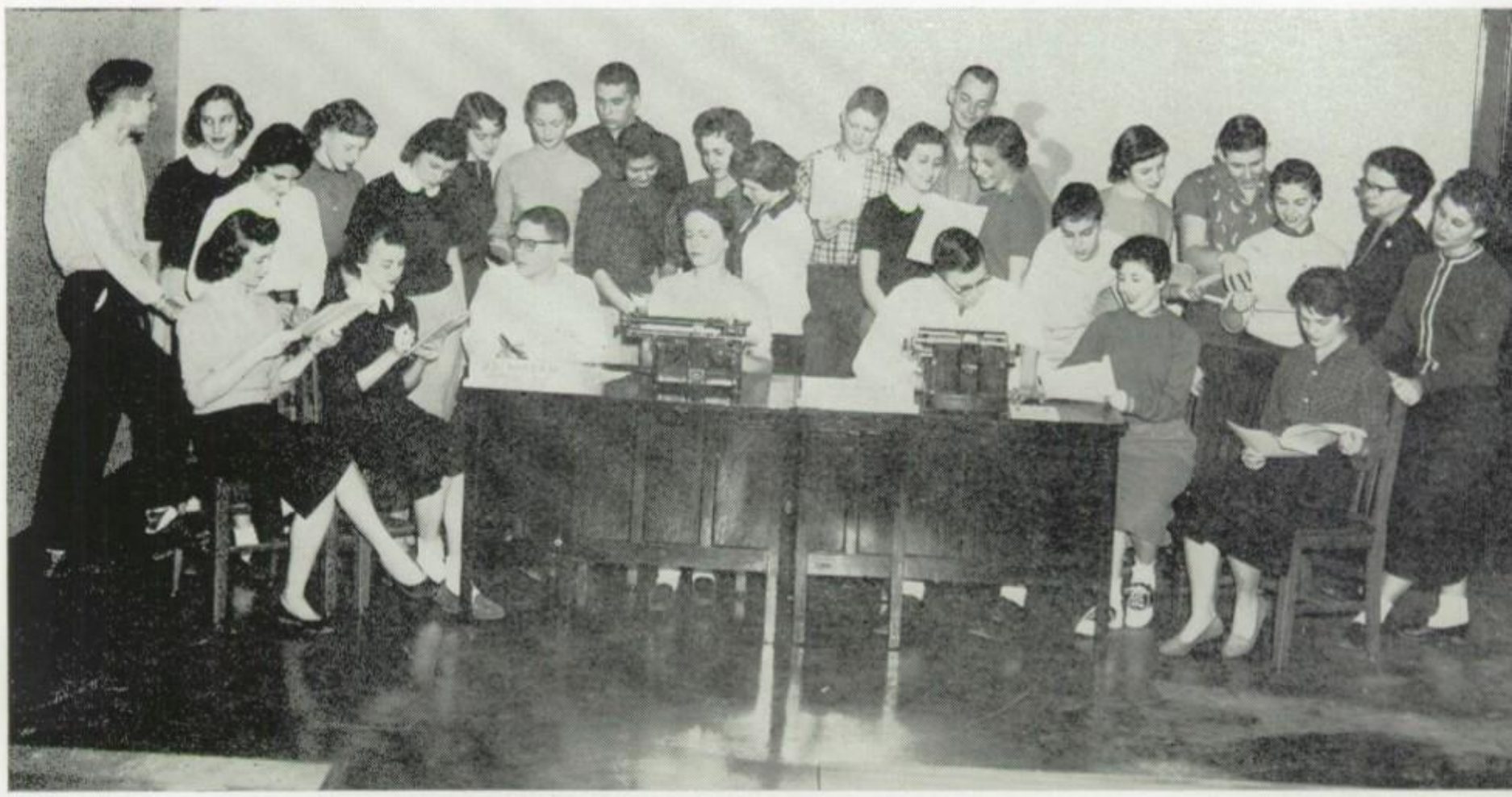
SCORE ONE for Wanda Plemons and Jim Smith as they rack up the points at G. A. A.'s Co-Rec Party.

"STRING YOUR BOWS and watch out for arrows," are words of caution to Linda Gillespie, Donna Worthington, Mary Reisinger and Linda Downing—G. A. A. officers.

OUR PHOTOGRAPHER seems to have caught Miss Harris and her efficient office crew busy at work. Mimi Tieman is counting report cards at the desk, while Beverly Reid tabulates figures and Carol Ann Farris and Nancy Stevens cut announcement papers. At the counter Susan Ent is filing cards, and Soni Ross sorts the teachers' mail.

# Newspapers, announcements stem from the offic

PILOT LIGHT STAFF—Seated: Ruth Roberts, Judy Kirkland, John Warden, Judie Stader, John Curnutt, Kaye Lewis, Marilyn Karraker. Second row: Sue Lewis, Nancy Stevens, Roseanna Simmons, Phillis Rodgers, Sandra Grigsby, Linda Downing, Judy Dunlap, Jerome Goldstein, Susan Ent, Sponsor Miss Conant, Naomi Dillingham. Third Row: Birney Brown, Elaine Goldstein, Vickie Ewing, Zada Laffler, Phyllis Worthington, Ronnie Stevens, Jack Beadles, Bob Lentz, Dianne Eichhorn, Kenny Hendrix.



# Only the best is served at the spaghetti supper

The Spaghetti Supper was the last big project of the Senior Class. In March, the lower corridor was transformed into an amazing replica of the Court of Two Sisters in New Orleans. The fountain attracted much attention and many coins. Boys in dark trousers and white jackets and girls in dark dresses and white aprons added to the atmosphere. Only a few minor incidents caused anxiety—a section of plaster falling, the rolls getting too well-done, the slaw almost running out.

Afterwards, in the kitchen everyone shared a lot of laughs and fun, as the teachers and students both pitched in to wash the dishes.

"ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END"—Mr. Mescher and Jim Elias find themselves on the clean-up crew.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE," is the motto of these seniors who give the coaches special attention.

THE ATTRACTIVE FOUNTAIN at the Senior Spaghetti Supper holds the interest of all the customers.

# We enjoyed the happiest . . .

LUGGAGE STORED AWAY, tears dried, and seats assigned, the seniors settled down for a nap between Cairo and Memphis.

Dreams do come true! On Sunday, May 19, seventy-nine seniors boarded buses headed for the sunny South. Giggles from the girls, snores from the boys, notes of "Party Doll" and "Pledge of Love" filled the air . . . "Rest stop, everybody out!" and "Help me, help me!" were familiar cries. The bus drivers, as well as Elmer, our imaginary friend, soon became a part of the group. Each person brought home wonderful memories. Some of the highlights of the trip were the capitol buildings in Jackson, Mississippi and Baton Rouge, Louisiana; the tour of New Orleans—the visits to the Court of Two Sisters, the Morning Call, and the Blue Room; and the Battlefield at Vicksburg. Besides learning that the wing spread of the eagle on the Jackson capitol is sixteen feet and the people in New Orleans are buried above ground, we learned that Mike wasn't such a bad guy after all and that Joan was a very sweet gal. At the end of the trip the class was a close body of friends wishing that they could re-load the bus and return to New Orleans.

OUR FIRST STOP was in Jackson, Mississippi, at the capitol building. Tired "misses and one Mr." stop to rest and chat.

# . . . week of our lives . . .

ON THE ANNUAL harbor trip, one of the fascinating sights is the Hermit of Deer Island. Here he is entertaining the group with a song.

SENIORS gave up their dignity to build a sand castle in the sand of Biloxi Beach.

ONE of the points of interest visited on the tour of New Orleans was the beautiful St. Louis Cathedral.

BYRON MARSHALL, Judy Boykin, and Pat Russell take time out from dinner to admire the beautiful fountain at the Court of Two Sisters.

# . . . in the Southland

THE CAMERA has caught some of the beauty of Melrose, a Southern mansion in Natchez.

BOARDING THE BUS in Vicksburg, we headed homeward, ending the happiest week of our lives.

FRED SHETON and Bill Sheffer stop at a curio shop in New Orleans to flirt with Aunt Jemima.

AFTER DINING at the Court of Two Sisters, the seniors stopped at the Dream Room to enjoy and dance to Dixieland Jazz.

FOOD, FUN, and music awaited the seniors beyond the Blue Room doors.

OUR FOUR YEARS were climaxed with graduation. Alice Full, valedictorian, receives her diploma from Mr. Harry Emerson, President of the Board of Education.

# "We'll remember always — Graduation Day"

SENIORS HELP each other for the last time as they straighten caps and pin collars—ready to take the big step from high school into life.

CAIRO
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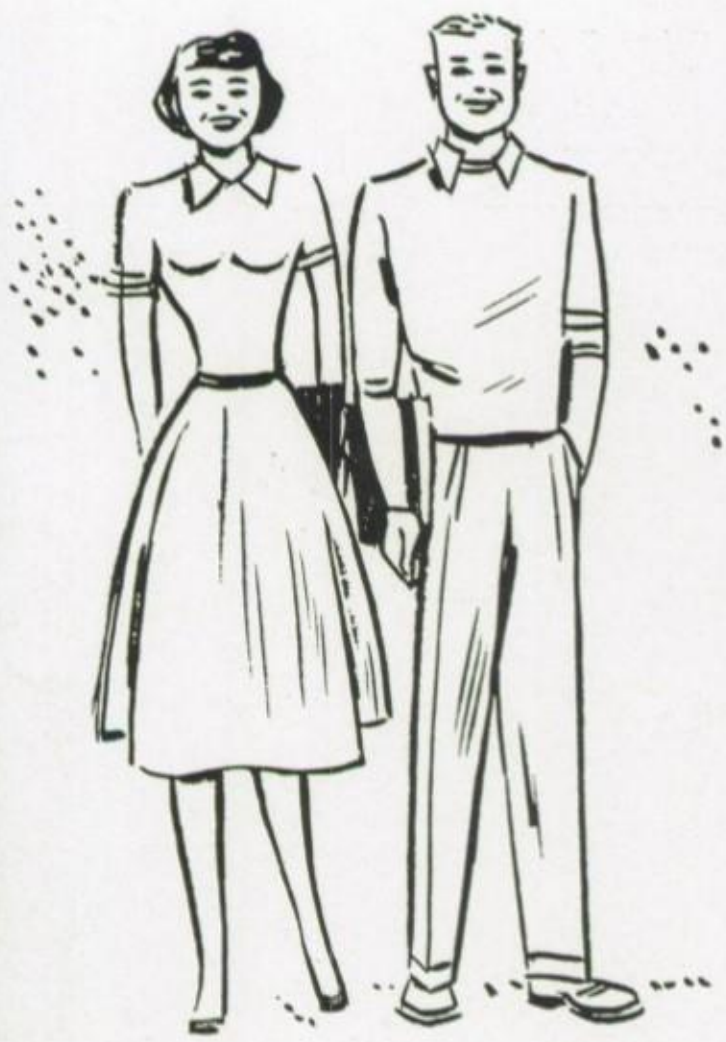
# the Luckiest Kids in the World

## And their sports

Pigskins, basketballs, Mercury's winged shoe—all have significance to C.H.S. students. These excite both spectators' and athletes' pride in Cairo High.

Kick-off time—the eager crowd rises to its feet as the Big Blue line up. Crashing helmets, cleats digging into the ground—the ball is downed—quarterback sneak, T-formation—a player charges down the field for a TD.



Hardwood time—players compete—a heated gym and excited fans—the tip-off—a pass to a man under the basket—the shot is good for 2 points to tie the score—a foul—tension rises—the cheerleaders faithfully yell, "That's okay, that's all right . . ."

Cinder track time—fleet runners rounding the track, putting out all they can on that last lap—a pole vaulter giving a mighty pull—up and over—the discus thrower hurling the object with all his strength—the runner of the 100 yard dash cutting the string in 10 flat.

The cleat marks fade, the heated gym is empty, and the sawdust pits are covered, but the loyalty and pride still are fresh in the records of C.H.S.

# The Pilots marched to victory with a 7-3 season

COACH BEN COOKE, through "blood, sweat, and tears," built a strong backfield for the Pilots.

THE AGGRESSIVE LINE of Coach Cross paved the way for many Pilot TD's.

Pigskins flying through the air, cleat marks along Washington Avenue, and excited boys let us know that it was once again time for football season. The Pilots traveled to Shawnee for the opening game of the season and brought home their first win. After initiating their new field house at Schultz Field, the Pilots encountered and beat the Cape Central Tigers. Three straight wins brought the Pilots before Charleston in the Shriners' game. Once again we were awarded the trophy, which will remain at our school another year. However, high spirits were dampened by two straight defeats from Benton and Eldorado. Thus a cold November Homecoming approached. Coach Cross's line and Coach Cooke's backfield had developed into a fine co-operative team. Cairo defeated Poplar Bluff 20 to 19, in keeping with the Homecoming spirit. Losing the final game to the Jackson Indians caused the Pilots to place second in the Southeast Missouri Conference, winding up the season with a 7-3 record. Several team members received outstanding awards for their playing ability.

C. H. S. PILOTS—Front row: Lockett, Farrell, Macko, Lentz, Greer, Gregory, Kaha, Cooke, Stevens, Kepner, Emerson, Ogborn, O. Baur, Dalton, Marshall, Elias, Langan. Second row: Willis, Young, Music, Conroy, Thompson, Grace, Solomon, Ellis, Stevens, Walters, R. Baur, Robinson, Maddox, Casey, Spence. Third row: Miller, Simpson, High, Bledsoe, Dean, Davidson, DeWeese, Bevill, Coach Cooke, Manager Beadles, Coach Cross.

VICTORIOUS PILOTS are in high spirits as they carry Coach Cross off the field after the Homecoming game against Poplar Bluff.

# Football Record

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|---|---|---|---|
| Shawnee | 0 | Cairo | 20 |
| Cape Central | 6 | Cairo | 36 |
| Sikeston | 7 | Cairo | 28 |
| Charleston | 12 | Cairo | 33 |
| Metropolis | 12 | Cairo | 38 |
| Benton | 26 | Cairo | 20 |
| Eldorado | 25 | Cairo | 7 |
| Caruthersville | 14 | Cairo | 34 |
| Poplar Bluff | 19 | Cairo | 20 |
| Jackson | 14 | Cairo | 7 |

"QUARTERBACK SNEAK" sends Bill Cooke down the field for a touchdown.

MANAGERS JACK BEADLES and John Warden stand before the new field house located at the southeast corner of Schultz Field.

CO-CAPTAINS "BUTCH" KAHA and Bill Ogborn o
cially accept the Shrine Football Trophy from Ma
Marion, St. Louis' Mr. Baseball, at the annual Shrine B
quet.

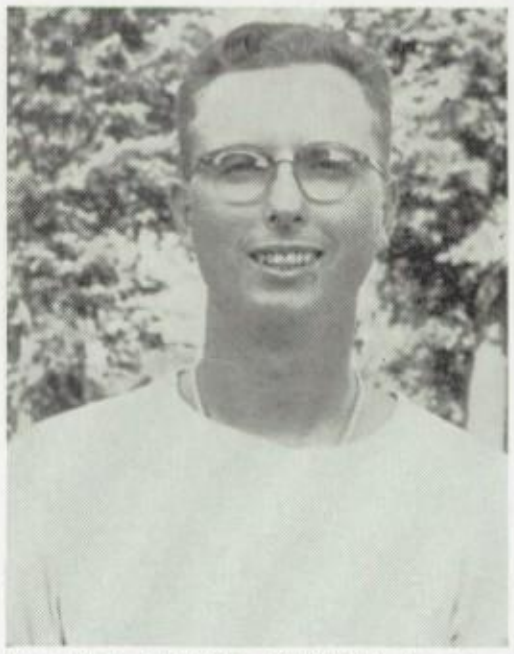
FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SQUAD—Kneeling: Spence, Upshaw, O'Leary, Simpson, Rubenacker, Mescher, Johnson. Second Row: Darrow, Lowe, Meadows, Williams, Stephens, Gillespie, Wise.

PILOTS ACCEPTING Mounds Invitational Tournament Trophy—Kneeling: Cheerleaders Bucher, S. Lewis, Lillev, Coach Fuqua, Cheerleaders Thomas and Ent. Second Row: Mr. Mescher, High, Greer, Gregory, Macko (hidden), Kaha, Davidson, Shelton, Lockett, Huffman, Lentz, Marshall, Cooke.

# The hardwood spelled excitement for Pilot games

As cleat marks faded and pigskins were grounded, the sports scene switched to the gym and a promising season of basketball. Coach Hugh Fuqua, who had previously coached at Junior High put the boys through long practice sessions to prepare them for the first game. The Pilots suffered their first loss on the Norris City court, but returned home to win 4 straight in a row. The Pilots were victorious in the Mound City Invitational Tournament after 3 exciting games. However, a crewcut for Coach Fuqua a trophy for the school, and 12 straight free throws spotlighted the tourney. By mid season we had a record of 10-3 and one of the finest ball clubs in the area. After another loss Cairo encountered Mound City for the third time of the season. Cairo fans were wild with excitement as the Pilots dealt the third successive blow to the Tigers with a score of 105 to 73. The following 6 games went on record as defeats, but those of Vienna and Shawnee were lost by close margins. With a 12-10 record the Pilots entered the regional tournament at Anna, but were defeated by Mounds Douglas in the first game.

Several of our team members received honors on the Southern Illinois Basketball All-Star Squad and the All-Little Egypt Cage Squad and all boys on the first five received places on some honorary squad.

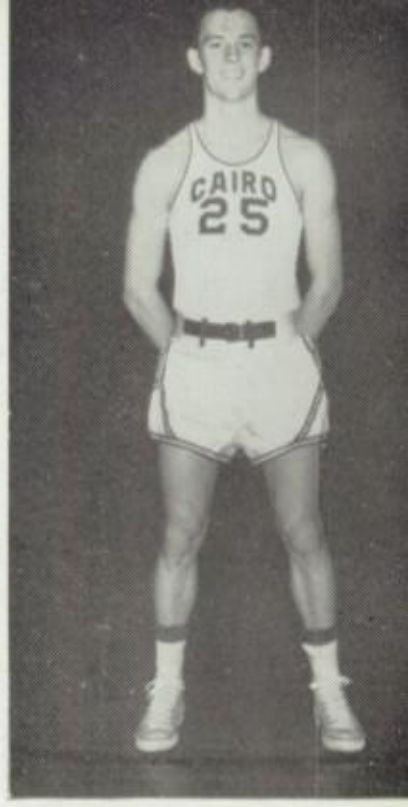


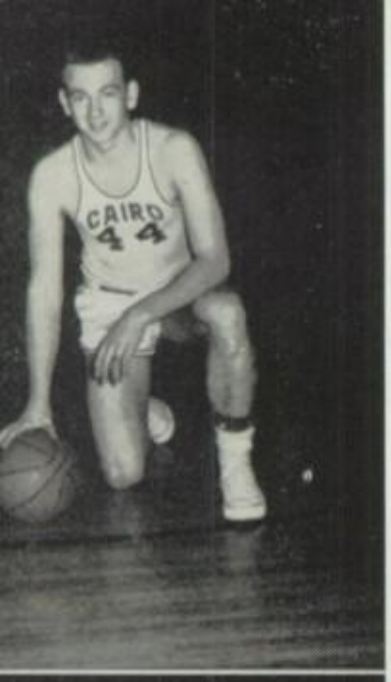
COACH HUGH FUQUA hustled the Pilots in games and practice sessions.

Byron Marshall

Tony Macko

Butch Kaha



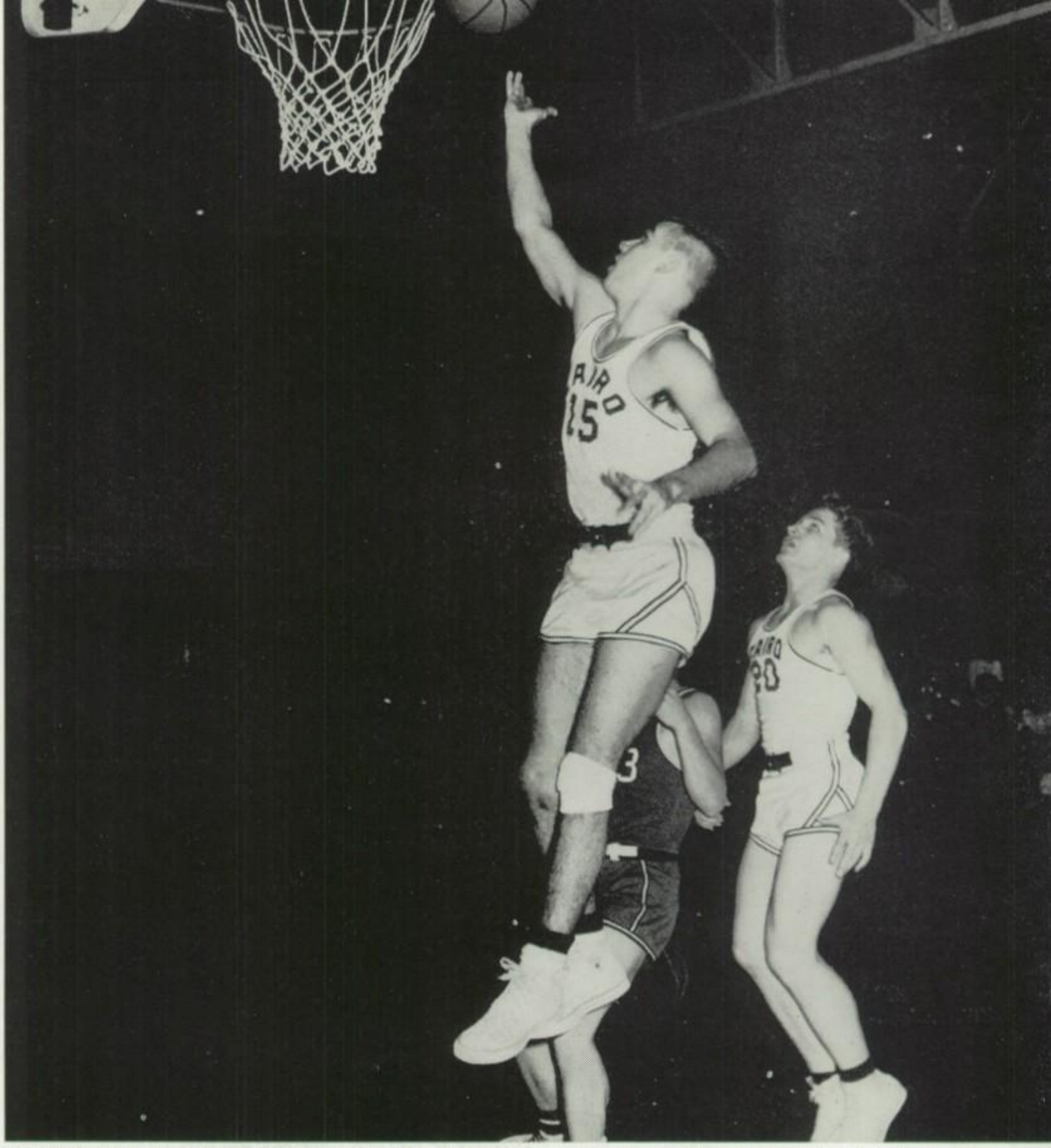


Fred Shelton

Fred Davidson

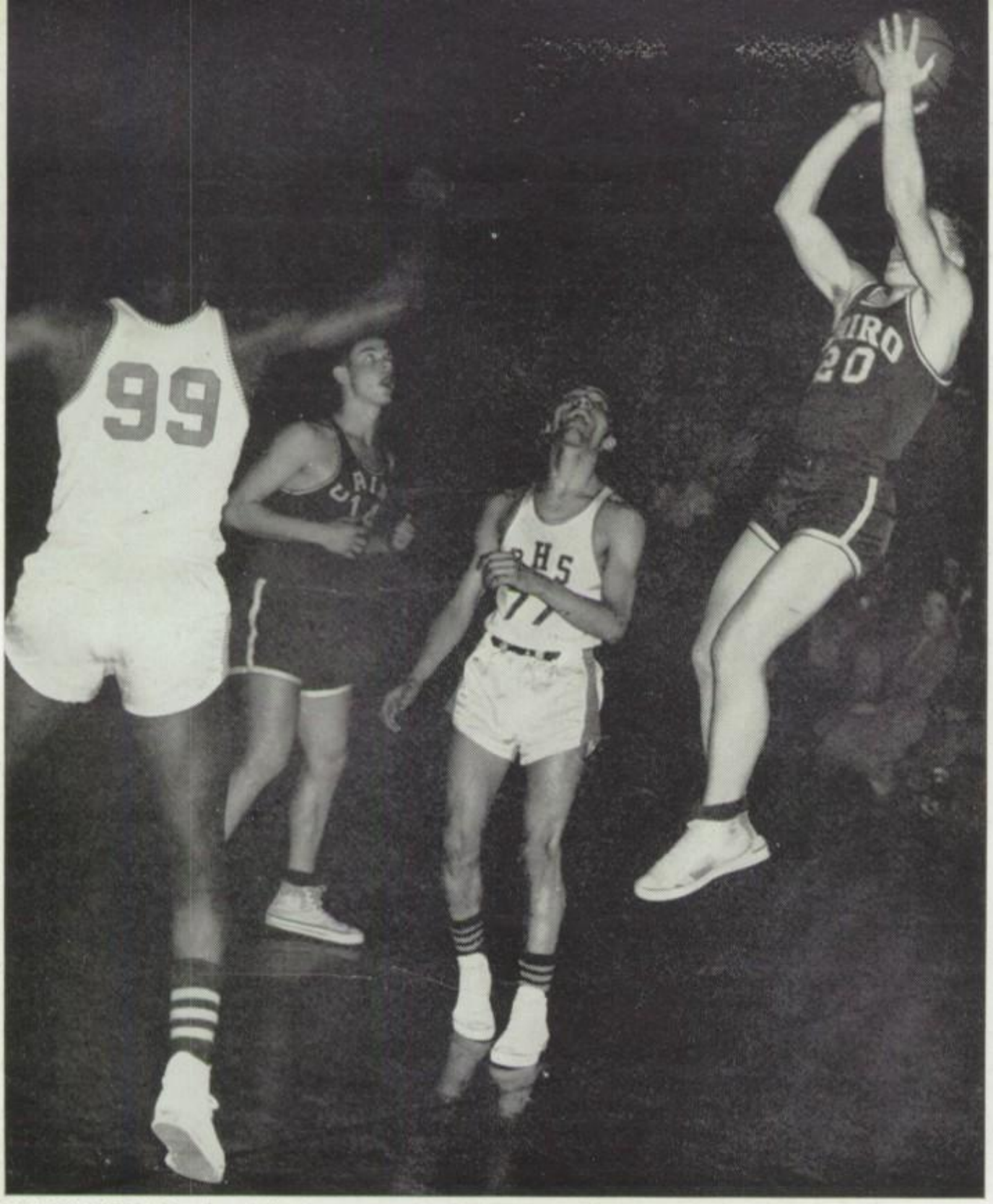
Bill Cooke

Bill Greer

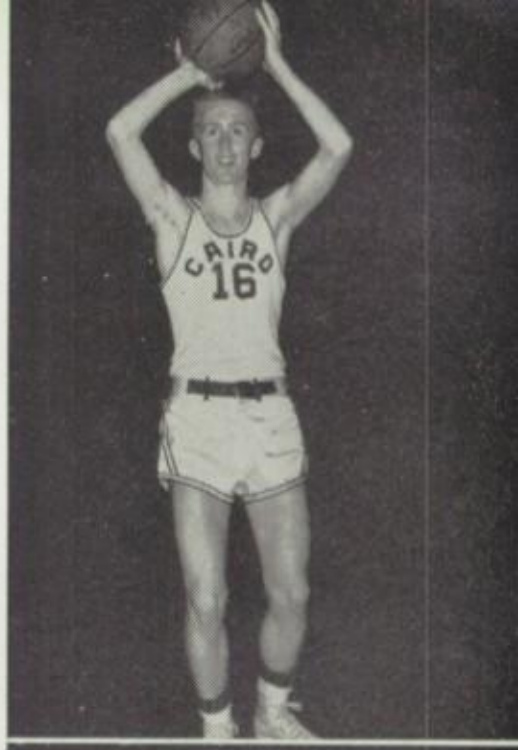


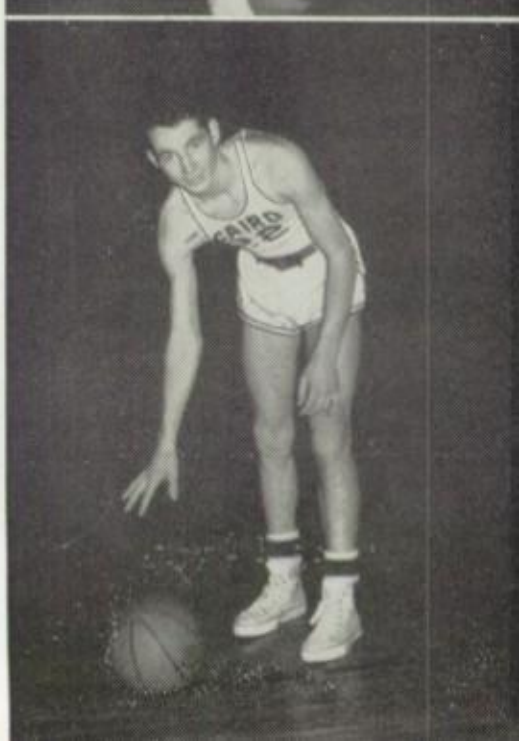

TONY MACKO receives little opposition as he goes in for a lay-up that is good for 2 points.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUA
Grigsby. Standing: Davidson, Langan, Le




JOE HUFFMAN raises Pilot's score as he drives past his Mounds Douglas opponent.





eeling: Cox, Gregory, Manager Farrell, Casey,
anks, Keistler, Greer, High.

Brooks High

Joe Huffman

Bob Lentz

Bill Lockett

BILL OGBORN takes a flying leap over the hurdles.

# Cinder tracks, sawdust pits spelled hard track training

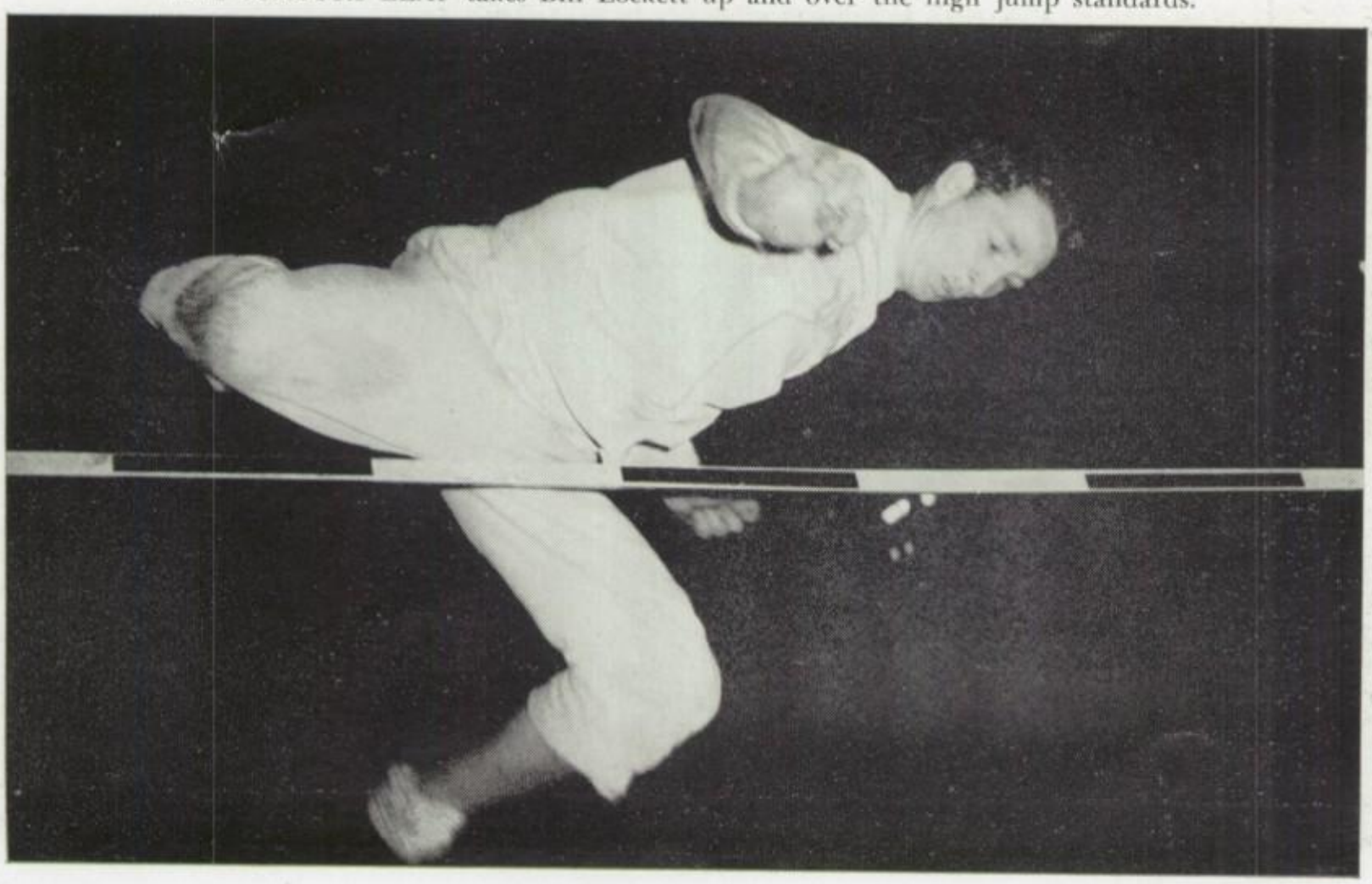
The filling of sawdust pits, the shoveling of cinders on the track, and the warm spring days announced the beginning of track season. Once again boys in flannel jerseys trod over the Washington Avenue path to Schultz Field to parcipate in track and field events. After two weeks of improving form over hurdles, building up arms for the shot and the discus, and getting better starts on the dashes, Cairo was ready to challenge Cape in the first meet. Excited fans moved to the fence while the mile relay boys were taking their places. The meet depended on this race, but the Cape boy cut the string, making the final score 63 to 55. However, this slim marginal loss disappeared when the Cairo squad met Charleston and West Frankfort. We improved greatly by the time of the Metropolis meet and suffered only a slight defeat by 12½ points. The dual meet with Mounds spelled the first victory for Cairo, and our score showed great improvement, 81 to 37.

The team didn't do so well in the Big Eight Conference Meet in which we placed fifth with 21 points, Carthursville taking first place. The Invitational Meet at Cairo, with nine teams participating, ended with Cairo in sixth place.

C. H. S. TRACK SQUAD— Seated: Coach Cooke, J. D. Lowe, Philip Gregory, Joe Huffman, Bobby Wilson, Charles Keistler, Ronnie Stephens, Roger Baur, Raymond Walters, Bennie Darrow, Howard Klein, Coach Cross. Standing: Paul Rubenacker, Mickey Jones, Jim Johnson, Ronald Thompson, Philip Meadows, Birney Brown, Bill Ogborn, Kenny Casey, Bill Cooke, Willis Rothchilds, Bill Dean, Vance Miller, Paul Spence, Duff Gillespie, Coach Fuqua.

VANCE MILLER "puts out" all he can on the last stretch of the 100 yard dash.

THE SCISSORS LEAP takes Bill Lockett up and over the high jump standards.

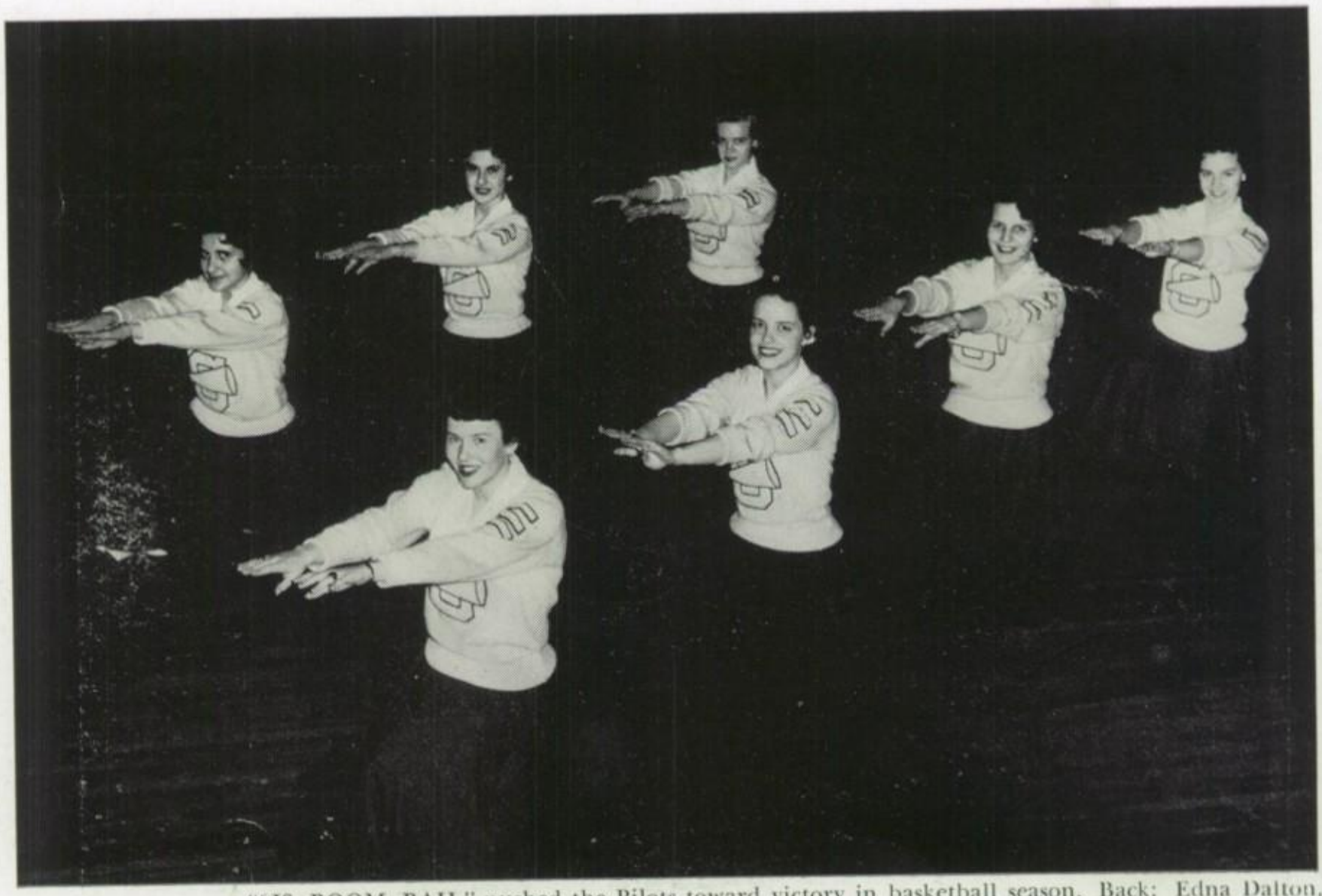


THE CHEER was punched with pep by Nancy's powerful forward stroke in this practice session.

# Cheerleaders sparked school spirit

"Are you ready, Pilots?" shouted seven peppy gals in blue skirts and white sweaters. On the cold football field and in the stuffy basketball gym, this familiar cheer split the air.

In September these lucky seven were elected by the student body to promote school spirit and cheer the Pilots on to victory. This they did, assisted by the goat mascot, Skipper Harold, and extra volume from their new megaphones. Equally energetic on the hardwood, the cheerleaders excited spectators' spirits with the loyalty, victory march, and sideline yells. As a reward for their hard work, it's "Yea, rah, for our peppy cheerleaders!"



"SIS, BOOM, BAH," pushed the Pilots toward victory in basketball season. Back: Edna Dalton, Kaye Lewis, Sue Lewis. Front: Susan Ent, Nancy Lilley, Amy Thomas, Martha Bucher.

# Honors were awarded to our most talked-about athletes

MR. TOM BEVILL presented Byron Marshall with the J. A. C. Award for the Most Outstanding Basketball Player.

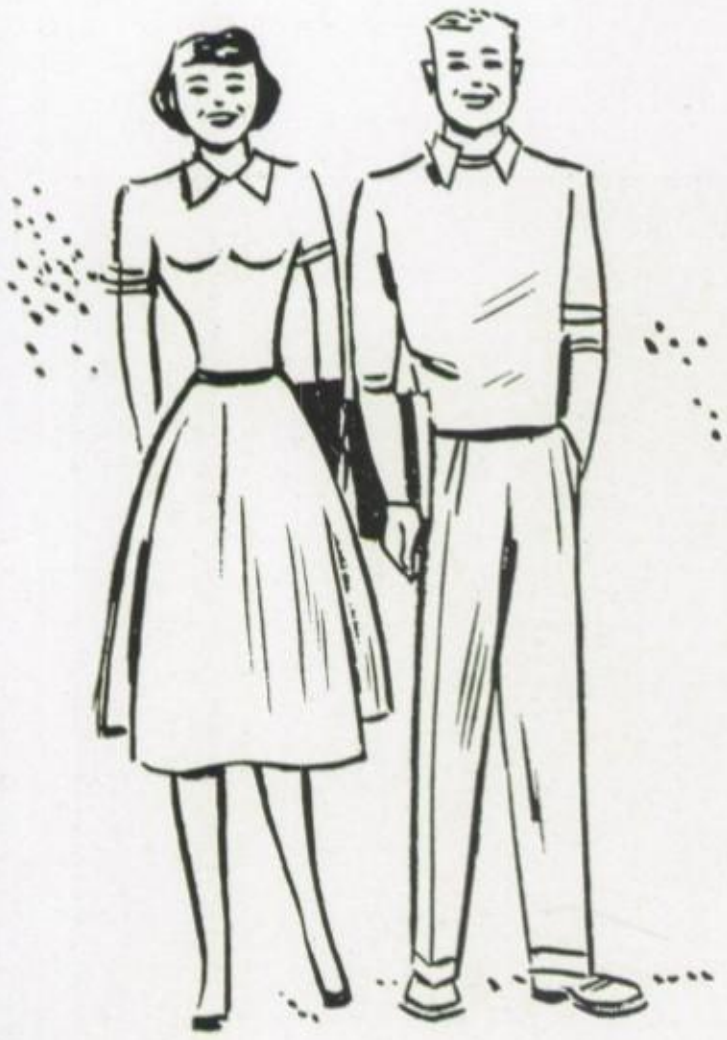
Delicious food, decorated tables, and spring flowers set the scene for our annual athletic banquet, sponsored by the Student Council. Parents and guests gathered in the gym to honor our athletes and cheerleaders. After an enjoyable meal and friendly conversation, the coaches presented the awards. Joe Huffman was selected as the basketball player with the highest percentage of free throws. The trophy for the most outstanding basketball player was awarded to Byron Marshall. Next, Coach Cross made football awards. Butch Kaha received the most outstanding backfield man award and Steve Emerson was named as the most outstanding lineman of the year. Ray Elliott, head football coach of the University of Illinois, climaxed our banquet by stressing in his speech the will and determination to succeed.

JOE HUFFMAN received the Best Free Throw Percentage Award from Coach Fuqua.

BUTCH KAHA was awarded the Outstanding Backfield Man and Steve Emerson the Most Outstanding Player of the year by Mr. Tom Bevill.

# the Luckiest Kids in the World

## And their friends



At C. H. S. we have an assortment of personalities in different degrees of maturity.

Our teachers are friends in need. They not only teach us math, English, science, et al, but they help us in other ways—in deciding how many name cards to order, whether to have a stand at a football game, in listening to our date problems, and by sponsoring our clubs. . .

Freshmen begin on the bottom step of the high school ladder—giddy girls gathered around the second floor fountain, shy boys ambling down the hall, energetic helpers on school projects . . . These are our freshmen and we love them!

Sophomores are ambitious. To make money for their senior trip is their main objective. They peddle their wares, but at the same time have loads of fun working together.

The juniors become what is termed "upper classmen." The opportunity to show dramatic ability is one of their new privileges. They are anxious to step into senior shoes!

The seniors approach the end of their high school careers. Some are eager to leave; others wish they were freshmen again. Their minds hold a stockpile of memories—cramming for exams, "onion tears" shed on Whataburger Day, accidentally slipping into the lake on class outings, Honor Society initiation . . .

As we grow old, our high school friends will remain forever vivid.

MR. LEO C. SCHULTZ, Superintendent of Schools, is receiving mail from his secretary, Mrs. Robert Landon.

MR. HAROLD MESCHER, our principal is discussing Hi-Y with the president, Charlie Stevens.

# Our administrators keep the situation well in hand

BOARD OF EDUCATION—Mr. Lewis McRoy, Secretary; Mr. Robert Beadles; Mr. Leo C. Schultz, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Harry Emerson, President; Judge Dorothy Spomer; Mr. Edgar Stephens. Not present, Dr. Charles Yarbrough.

COACH CROSS receives a big smile from Miss Higdon as a reward for putting up her archery targets.

# Nothing measures up to our faculty

Cairo High is an A-1 school, a composite of wonderful students who create enjoyable hours while absorbing information from books . . . facilities that are modern and an aid to education . . . and especially teachers, our teachers who strive to give us a part of their vast knowledge. However, we won't remember them only as instructors in the classroom but as "people"—chatting in the halls about their problem children, peeping in at one another's door to discuss student activities, taking hurried steps around school to make sure everything is in order, and carrying millions of notebooks, test papers and worries to brood over. May we present our exceptional faculty whom we love.

THE CLASS SPONSORS—Mrs. Royer, Miss Crozier, Miss Mitchell, and Miss Conant—take a coke break after discussing student activities.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION teacher, Coach Cooke, holds the door open for music teacher, Mr. Moore and art teacher, Miss Rust.

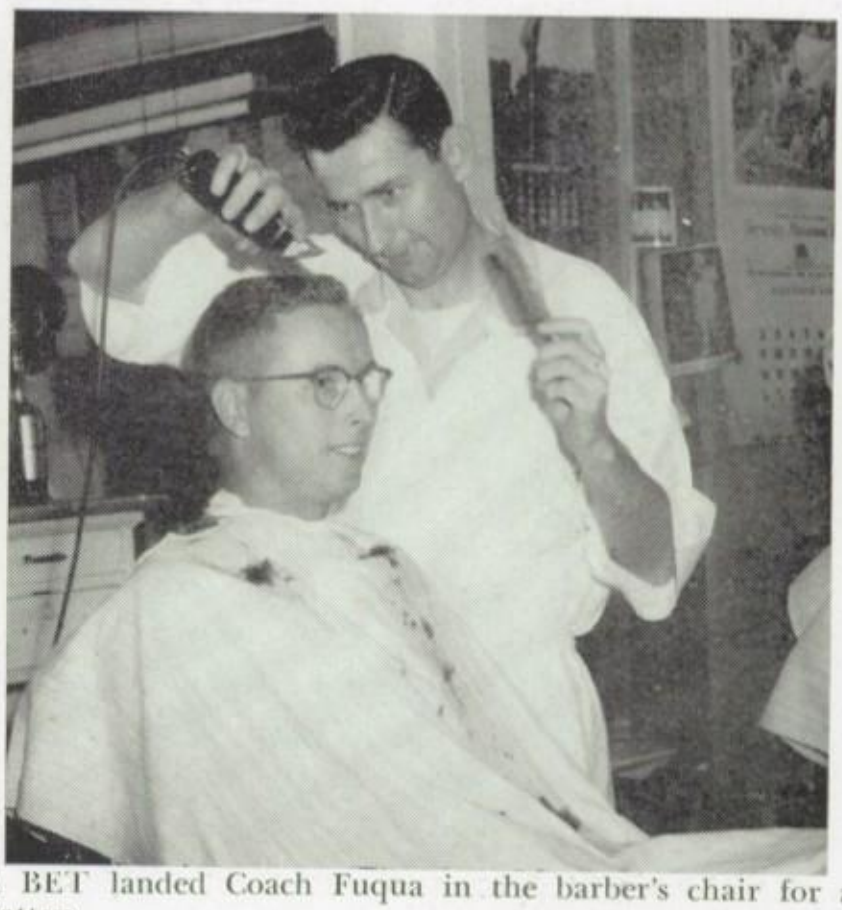
COFFEE IS SERVED by Miss Sachse, our new home economics teacher, to Mrs. Schaefer, math teacher, and Mrs. Bauerle, our faithful substitute teacher.

MR. PIGG, librarian, discusses with English teachers, Mrs. Simmons and Miss Greaney, the University of Iowa tests which were given to the student body.

MR. WALKER, our science teacher, and Mr. Chaney, math teacher, don't seem to mind early morning hall duty.

VERY FAMILIAR FACES around Cairo High are those of Jim Bob Grace, our bus driver, and Mr. Schmitt, the school custodian.

MR. QUALLS and Mr. Salmon listen intently as Miss Fitts explains how the stairs should look for the play.



A BET landed Coach Fuqua in the barber's chair for a flattop.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS relax outside, after being measured for caps and gowns: Nancy Stevens, President; Jimmy Elias, Vice-President; Alice Full, Secretary; and Nancy Lilley, Treasurer. Heels seem to be the subject of conversation.

# Seniors are sorry to leave

The seniors of '57 regard this year as the most excitement-filled, fun-filled year of their school life. With the help of their sponsor, Miss Crozier, and their other teachers, they have been able to pack lessons, activities, and gay hours with the gang into nine short months. They thrilled at the laughter produced by their play, "The Little Dog Laughed"; they expressed amazement when they realized the senior trip was over; they tried to choke back the tears while receiving the congratulations of parents, teachers, and friends on Graduation Night. Cairo High will always remain a home to them, no matter where they are.

WHAT WOULD the seniors do without the water fountain on second floor! Enjoying it are Bill Harrell, Donna Worthington, and Marian McCarty.

# Seniors

### Alice Full
Valedictorian; N.H.S. 4; Freshman Cup 1; Cl. Treas. 4; Pep Sq'd.1,2,3,4.

### Byron Marshall
N.H.S. 3,4, V.-Pres. 4; Stu. Coun. 1,2, 3,4; Cl. Pres. 1,3; Physics Club 3,4; Drama 3,4, Nat. Thespian So. 3,4, Best Thespian Aw'd 4; F'tball 2,3,4, Hon. Men., Big 8 Con. 3, All Big 8 Con. 4; B'ball 1,2,3,4, Hon. Men. Little Egypt Cage Sq'd 4; Track 2,3; Pilot Light Aw'd 4; Lat. Club 1,2,3,4

### Linda Sutterfield
Salutatorian; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.

### Jerry Summers
Cl. V.-Pres. 2; Band 1,2,3,4, Dis. Music Con. Win. 2, Dis. Win. 1st 4, Brass Sextet Win. 4; School Dance Band 3, Pres. 3; Treas. H.S. Band 4; Glee Club 4; Drama. 4; F'tball 1.

### Judy Boykin
N.H.S. 4;Dance Band 3; Majorette 3, 4; GAA 1,2, Treas. 2, GAA Camp 2; Pep Sq'd 1,2,3; Drama. 3,4, Nat. Thes. So. 3,4.

### Ogden Baur
N.H.S. 4; F'ball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Drama. 3,4, Nat. Thespian So. 3,4; Physics Club 3, Treas. 3; Chem. Cl. 4, V.-Pres. 4.

### Mary Reisinger
N.H.S. 4; Egypti Staff 4; Drama. 3, 4. Nat. Thespian So. 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Awards Chr. 4; Pep Sq'd 1; Chem. Club 4; Glee Club 1,4.

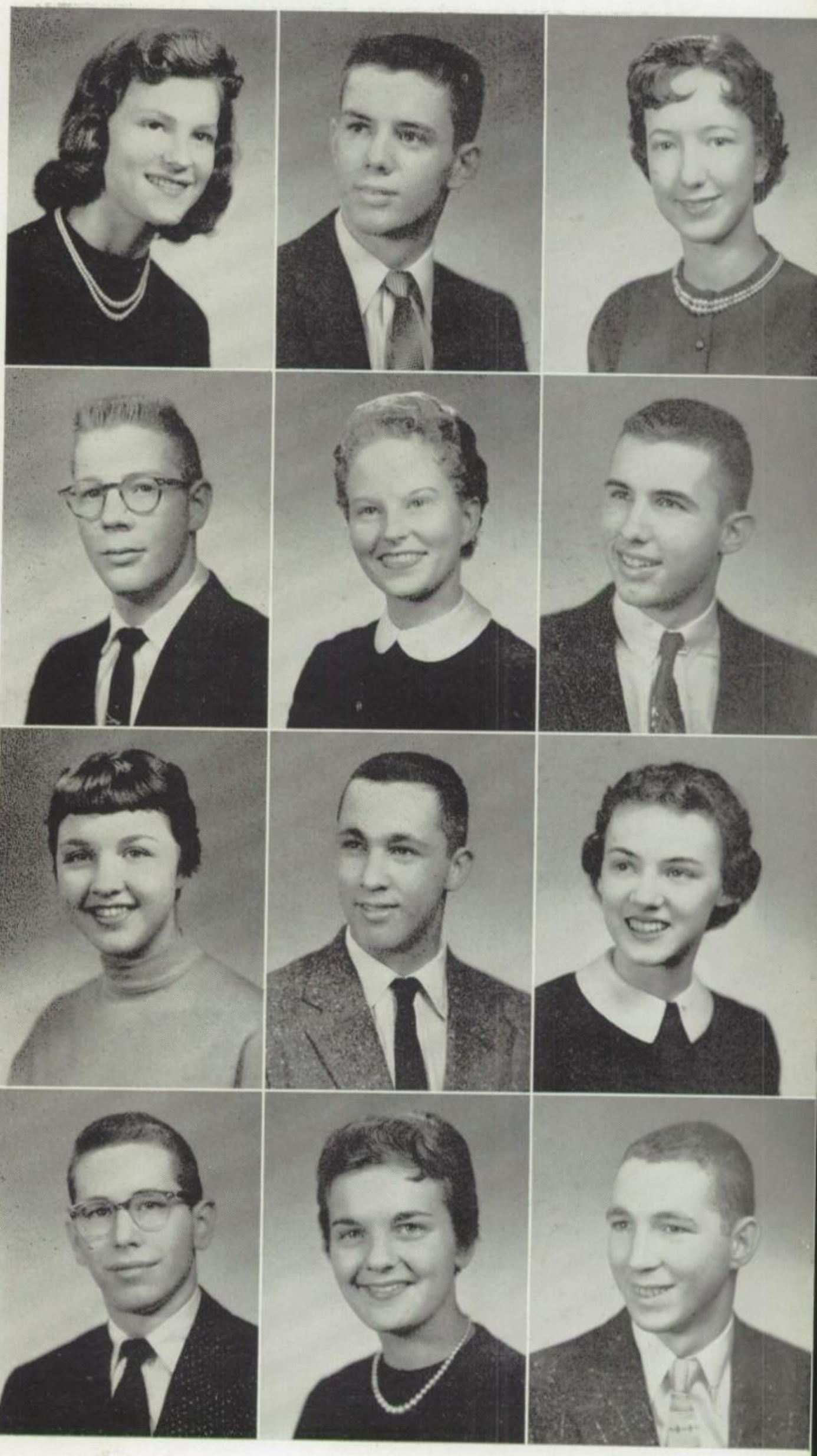
### Jim Elias
N.H.S. 3,4; Treas. 4; Cl. Pres. 2, V.-Pres. 3,4; Stu. Coun. 2,3,4; Egypti Staff 3,4, Bus. Mgr. 4; Drama. 3,4, Nat. Thespian So. 3; Boys' State 3; French Cl. 1,2,3; Science Cl. 3,4; F'tball 3,4.

### Judy Kirkland
N.H.S. 3,4, Sec. 4; Stu. Coun. 3,4, V.-Pres. 4; Egypti Staff 3,4, Co-Ed. 4; Pilot Light Staff 4; Homecoming Queen Att. 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Drama. 3,4, Nat. Thes. So. 3,4, Best Thes. 3; Radio Announcer 3,4; Lat. Club 1,2,3,4; Chem. Club 4.

### Mike Smith
Trans. St. James, Missouri; Drama. 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Drama. Prop. Mgr. 4; F'tball Mgr. 2,3; B'ball Man. 2,3; Track Man. 2; Oriac Stu. Coun. 2,3,4, Pres. 4.

### Marilyn Karraker
N.H.S. 4; Egypti Staff 4; Pilot Light Staff 4, Bus. Man.; Drama. 3, 4, Prop. Mgr. 3, Nat. Thespian So. 3,4; Homecoming Queen Att. 3; GAA 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,4; Chem. Club 4.

### Bill Lockett
In. Arts Club 3, 4, In. Arts Award 4; F'tball 2,3,4; B'ball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.



# Seniors

SANDRA GRIGSBY
Pilot Light Staff 4; Pep Squad 1, 2,3,4; Band 1; GAA 1,2,3,4, Sec'y and Treas. 4.

ERIC DISHINGER

WANDA PLEMONS
Latin Club 1, 2.

LARRY DEWEESE
Dramatics 3, 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Glee Club 4, District Contest Winner 2, 4; Football 4; Track 2; Science Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY LILLEY
National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Property Manager 3, 4; National Thespian 4; First Attendant to Queen 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Awards Chairman 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4, Captain 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

PHILLIP ROBINSON
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conference, Honorable Mention All-State Missouri 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.

CAROL ANN FARRIS
Attendant to Queen 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RONNIE HAMILTON
Track 1; Industrial Arts Club 4.

MARGARET MCCLAIN
GAA 1, 2, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 4.

BEVERLY REID
Majorette 3, 4; French Club 1, 2.

DICK MUSIC
Transfer from Davenport, Iowa 2; Egypti Staff 4; Football 1, 4.

NAOMI DILLINGHAM
Egypti Staff 4; Pilot Light Staff 4; Dramatics 3, 4; National Thespian Society 4; GAA 1, 2, 3.

# Seniors

### Mimi Tieman
Trans. from Kaiserlautern, Germany 2; Drama. 3,4, Nat. Thespian So. 4; Pep Squad 1,2; Glee Club 2; Hon. Men. Poppy Poster Contest 2.

### Bill Cook
Trans. from Lakeworth, Fla. 2; Football 2,3,4, 2nd T'm Big 8 4; B'ball 4; Track 2,4; Science Club 3,4.

### Pat Pritchett
Cl. Treas. 2; Drama. 3; Band 1,2,3, 4, Pres. 4; GAA 1,2,3,4.

### Bill Sheffer
B'ball 3; Band 1,2,3,4, V.-Pres. 3, So. Chr. 4; Dis. Music Con. Win., Instrumental Solo 4, Ensemble 4; In. Arts Club 4.

### Soni Ross
Egypti Staff 4; Drama. 3,4, Radio Newscaster 3,4, Nat. Thespian So. 3,4; GAA 1; Pep Sq'd 1,2,3,4.

### Jerry Kepner
F'ball 3,4, 2nd Team Big 8 Con. 4; B'ball 2,3; Track 2; In. Arts Cl. 3,4.

### Judy Dunlap
N.H.S. 4; Egypti Staff 4; Pilot Light Staff 4; Drama. 4, Nat. Thes. So. 4; Dance Band 4; Glee Cl. 1,2, 3,4. Pres. 3; Dis. Music Con. Win. 1,4, Dis. 1st, 2, State 1st 2; GAA 1, 2; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4.

### Steve Emerson
Trans. from Sikeston, Missouri 4; Prop. Man. 4; F'ball 1,2,3,4, 1st T. All-Con. 4, Hon. Men. All-State, All-American 4; Baseball 1,2,3; JAC Most Valuable F'ball Player A. 4.

### Linda Reed Gillespie
N.H.S. 4; Stu. Coun., Sec. 4; Egypti Staff 4; Prop. Mgr. 3,4, Nat. Thespian So. 4; Band 3,4; Glee Club 4; GAA 1,2,3 4; Stu. Coun. Rep. 4; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Oriac Coun. 3.

### Tony Macko
F'ball 3,4; B'ball 3,4.

### Nancy Stevens
N.H.S. 3,4, Pres. 4; DAR Award 4; Cl. V.-Pres. 1, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Stu. Coun. 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Egypti Staff 3,4, Co-Ed. 4; Pilot Light Staff 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Drama. 4, Prop. Mgr. 3, Nat. Thespian So. 4; GAA 1,2,3,4, Camp Rep. 3; Pep Squad 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 4; Physics Club 3; Science Club 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4.

### Buddy Ellis
Trans. from Mound City 1; Drama. 1,4; F'ball 4; B'ball 1; Track 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Glee Club 1.

# Seniors

RICHARD BURNETT
Basketball 2; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4.

JANET PROFILET
Class Secretary 2; Egypti Staff 4; Dramatics 3; GAA 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMIE STEVENS
Student Council 4; Delegate to UN 3; Egypti Staff 3, 4; Dramatics Property Manager 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

GERRY KEARNEY
Band 1, Majorette 3; GAA 2, 3.

VANCE MILLER
Dramatics 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4.

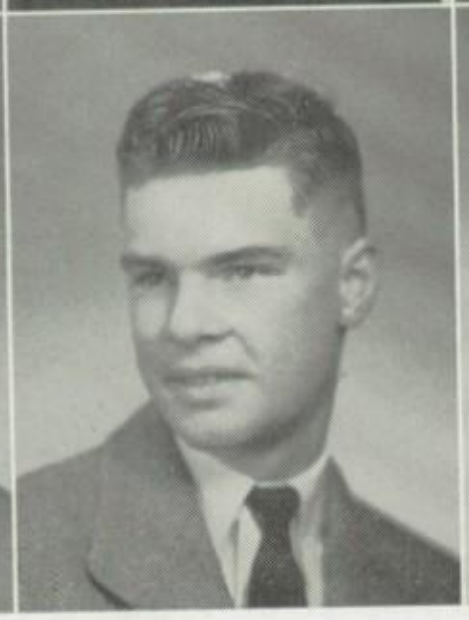
RUTH RINK
Dramatics 4; GAA 1, 3; Glee Club 4; Chemistry Club 4.

BOB BENSON
Industrial Arts Club 3, 4.

PAT RUSSELL
Band 1, 2, Majorette 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARKEN MADDOX
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest Winner 1, District First 4, State Second 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatics Property Manager 4.

SHARON ROSE
GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELVIS KIRBY
Transfer from Thebes 3; Basketball Manager 1, 2; Track 1; Baseball 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, Delegate to FFA Convention 2.

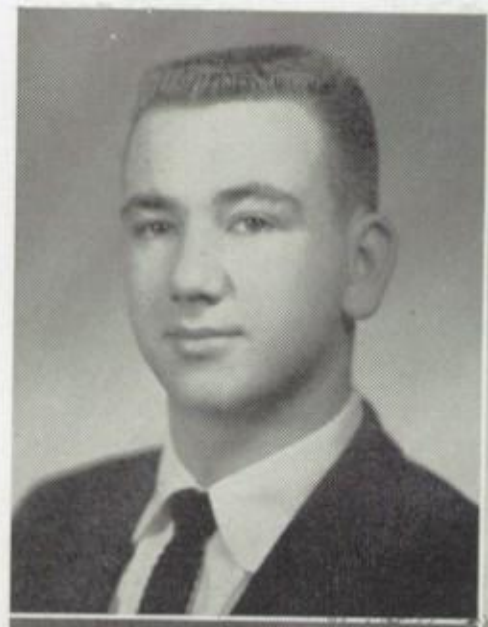
DONNA WORTHINGTON
Dramatics Property Manager 4; Band 1, 2 3, Glee Club 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4.

# Seniors

FRED SHELTON
Basketball 1, 4.

MARTHA BUCHER
Girls' State 3; Dramatics 3, Property Manager 4, National Thespian Society 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3.

PAUL YOUNG
Football 4; Track 2, 3.



MARY WOODS

COMER ALDRIDGE

RITA MOORE
Class Treasurer 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1.

BOB HORNBEAK
Industrial Arts Club 3, 4.

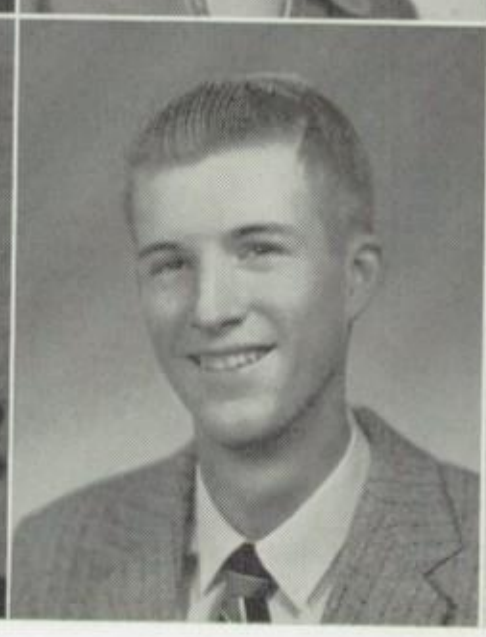
RUTH ROBERTS
Pilot Light Staff 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 2; Dramatics 3, 4, National Thespian Society 4; Majorette 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Oriac Council 2.

DICK DALTON
Dramatics 3; Football 4; Track 2.

DONNA ROTHCHILDS
Glee Club 4; GAA 1 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DON EDWARDS
Transfer from Georgetown, Illinois 4; Football 1; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEANNE WILSON
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 3, 4.



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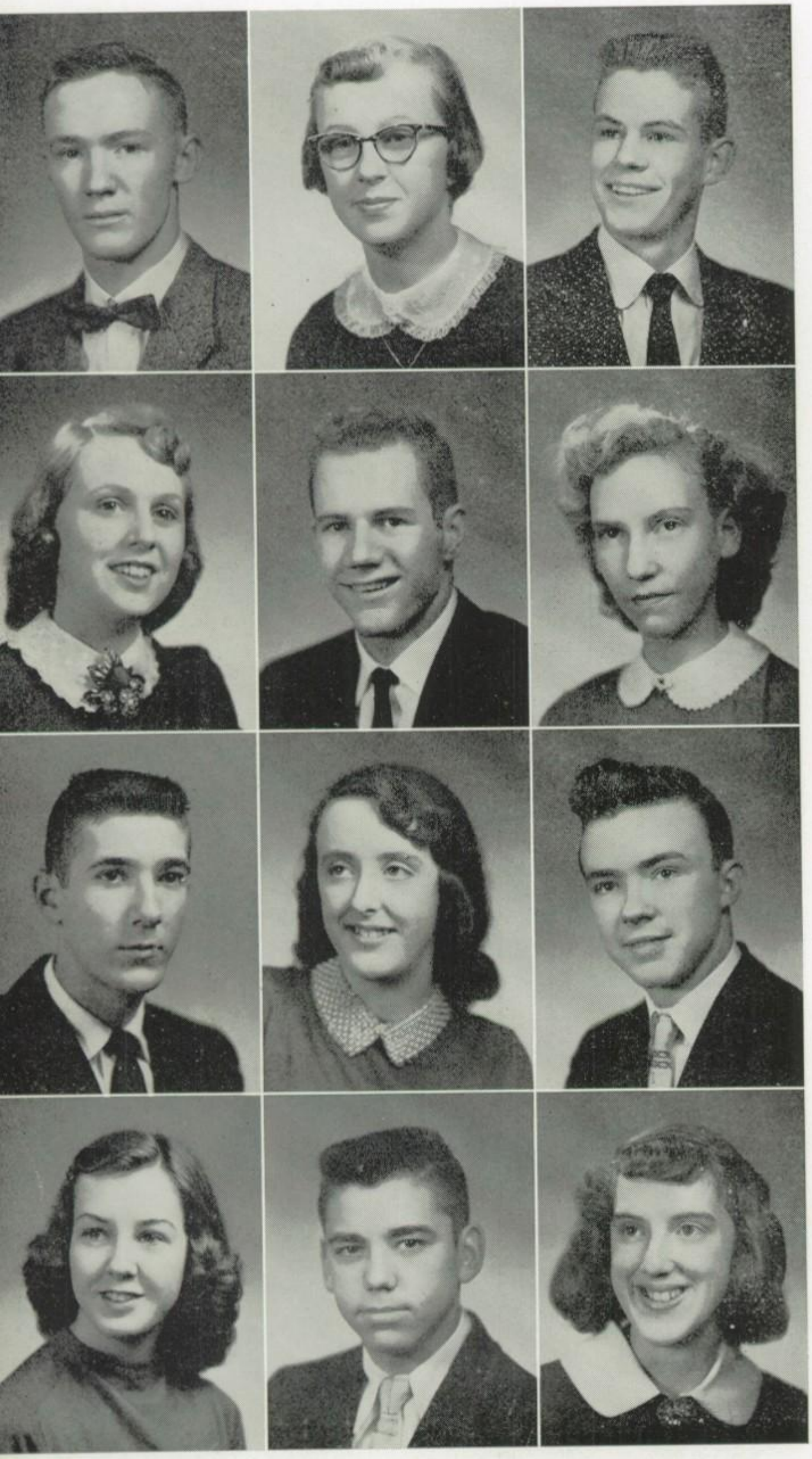


JOHN RONNEBECK
Property Manager 3, 4.

SUE TANNER
GAA 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BUDDY BEVILL
Dramatics 3, National Thespian Society 3; Football 4; Track 2; Physics Club 3; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2.

REBA HACK
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR KAHA
Football 2, 3, Co-captain 4, Second Team All-Conference 3, First Team All-Conference 4, Honorable Mention All-Missouri 4, Honorable Mention All-American 4, All-State (News-Gazette) 4, Special Mention All-State (Chicago Daily News) 4, JAC Most Valuable Back 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Honorable Mention All-Little Egypt 2,3,4, Honorable Mention Southern Illinois All-Stars 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

CAROL VERBLE

DONALD MCGINNESS
Dramatics Property Manager 3; Twelve Years Perfect Attendance.

CHARLOTTE MARCHILDON
Majorette 3, 4.

WILLIAM HARRELL
Science Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 4.

ALYCE SMALL
Transfer from Charleston, Missouri 3; Homecoming Queen Attendent 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; Future Homemakers of America 2.

BILL FARRELL
Football 4; Basketball Manager 4; Track 4.

CAROLYN HALL.

# Seniors

LINDA CHILDERS
GAA 2; Pep Squad 3; Band 1.

GENE POLK
Industrial Arts Club 4.

LINDA DOWNING
National Honor Society 4; Egypti Staff 4; Pilot Light Staff 4; Dramatics 3, Property Manager 3, 4, National Thespian Society 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Oriac Youth Council 4, Secretary 4.

TONY WHITIS
Industrial Arts Club 4.

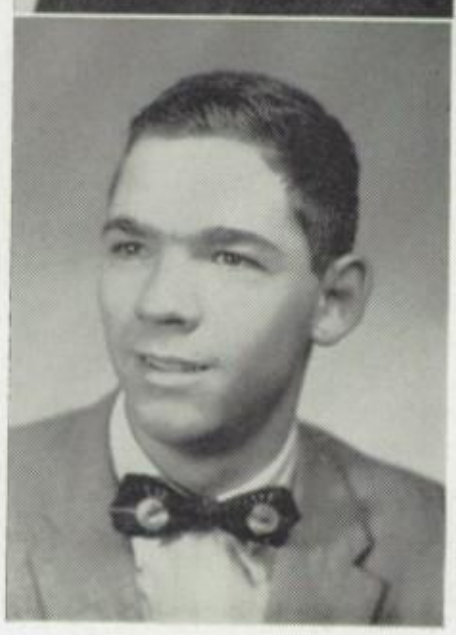
MARION MCCARTY
French Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, Pep Squad.

JOHN CURNUTT
Pilot Light Staff 4, Editor 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERNADINA BERBLING
Dramatics 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3.

GWENDELBERT LEWIS
GAA 2.

JANET DAVIDSON
Glee Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, Pep Squad 1, 4.



LOUIS ALDRIDGE

MIKE MCCOY

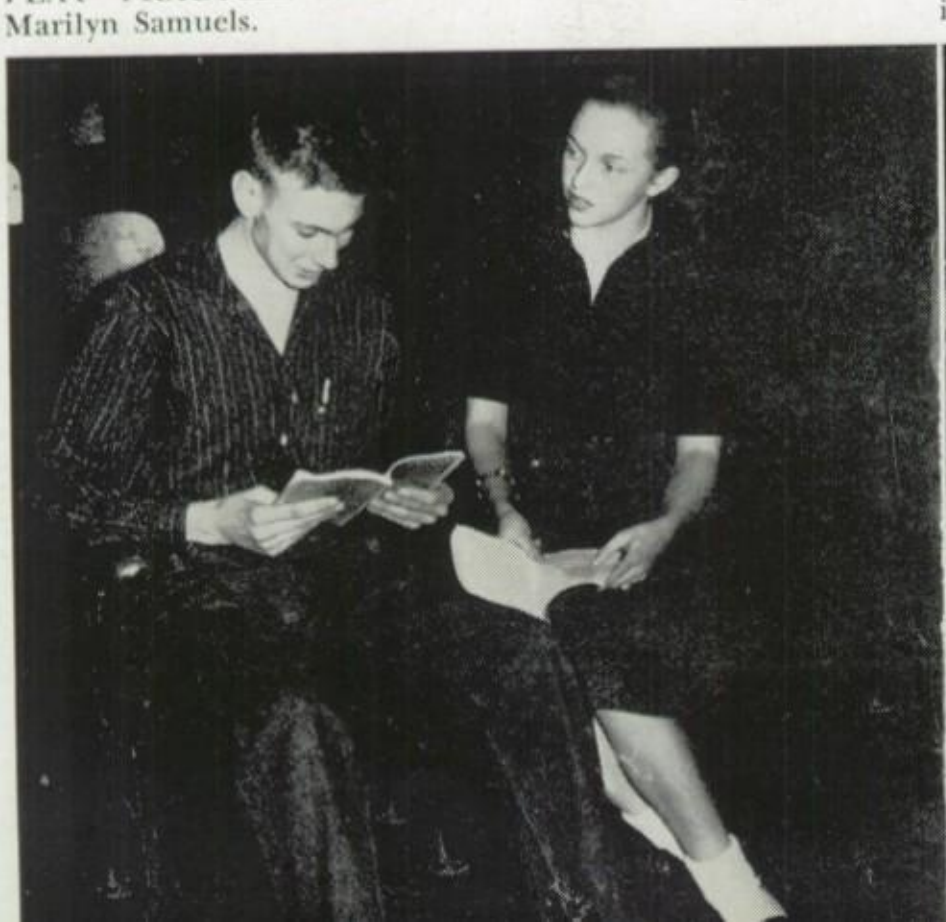
VICE-PRESIDENT Janet Childress proudly displays her class ring to admirers, Judie Stader, Secretary; Dick Karcher, President; and Erma Hunt, Treasurer, who have not as yet received their rings.

# Juniors take a giant step

The juniors found little time for relaxation as they climbed up the last step of the ladder to their goal —seniorhood. Eager salesmen sought subscribers during the magazine drive sponsored by the school. Juniors introduced the project at Cairo High of buying class rings a year earlier. Hard work, numerous signs, and hours of fun met them when they took charge of the Dairy Queen for one day. Car hops changed to ushers at graduation, as the juniors watched the seniors yield the title to them.

At work or at play, juniors were always on the go —only stopping to slip into senior shoes for a final fitting.

PLAY PRACTICE finds Walter Guion reading lines to Marilyn Samuels.



KENNY POTTS makes sure Sheila Thomas and Deanna Pecord understand the procedure to be followed on Junior Day at Dairy Queen.

# Juniors

June Adams
Walter Barnes
George Berry
Edna Billingsley
Ronald Bledsoe

Carol Boice
Jerry Brey
Kenneth Casey
Janet Childress
Flint Comer

Dick Conroy
Shirley Cox
Ann Curtis
Fred Davidson
Billy Dean

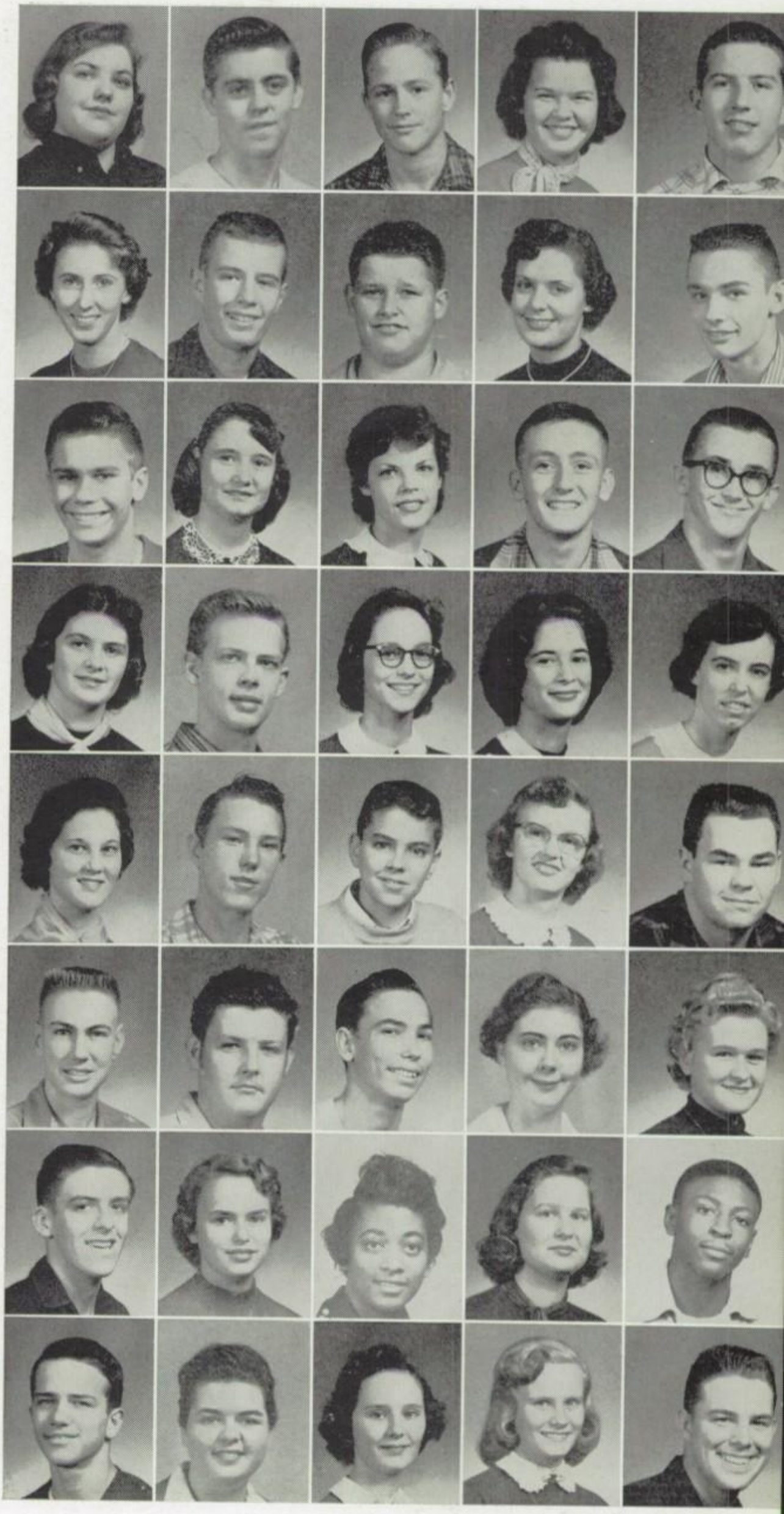
Nancy Dean
Lee Denison
Judy Dillworth
Patti Dooley
Norma Evans

Carolyn Farmer
Jessie Ford
Jerome Goldstein
Loretta Gray
William Greer

Walter Guion
Delbert Harper
Richard Harrington
Mary Hendrix
Barbara Huffman

Norman Hughes
Erma Hunt
Madeline Hurd
Sharon Ice
Leroy Irish

Donald Jackson
Brenda Johnson
Ruth Johnson
Sue Jones
Dick Karcher



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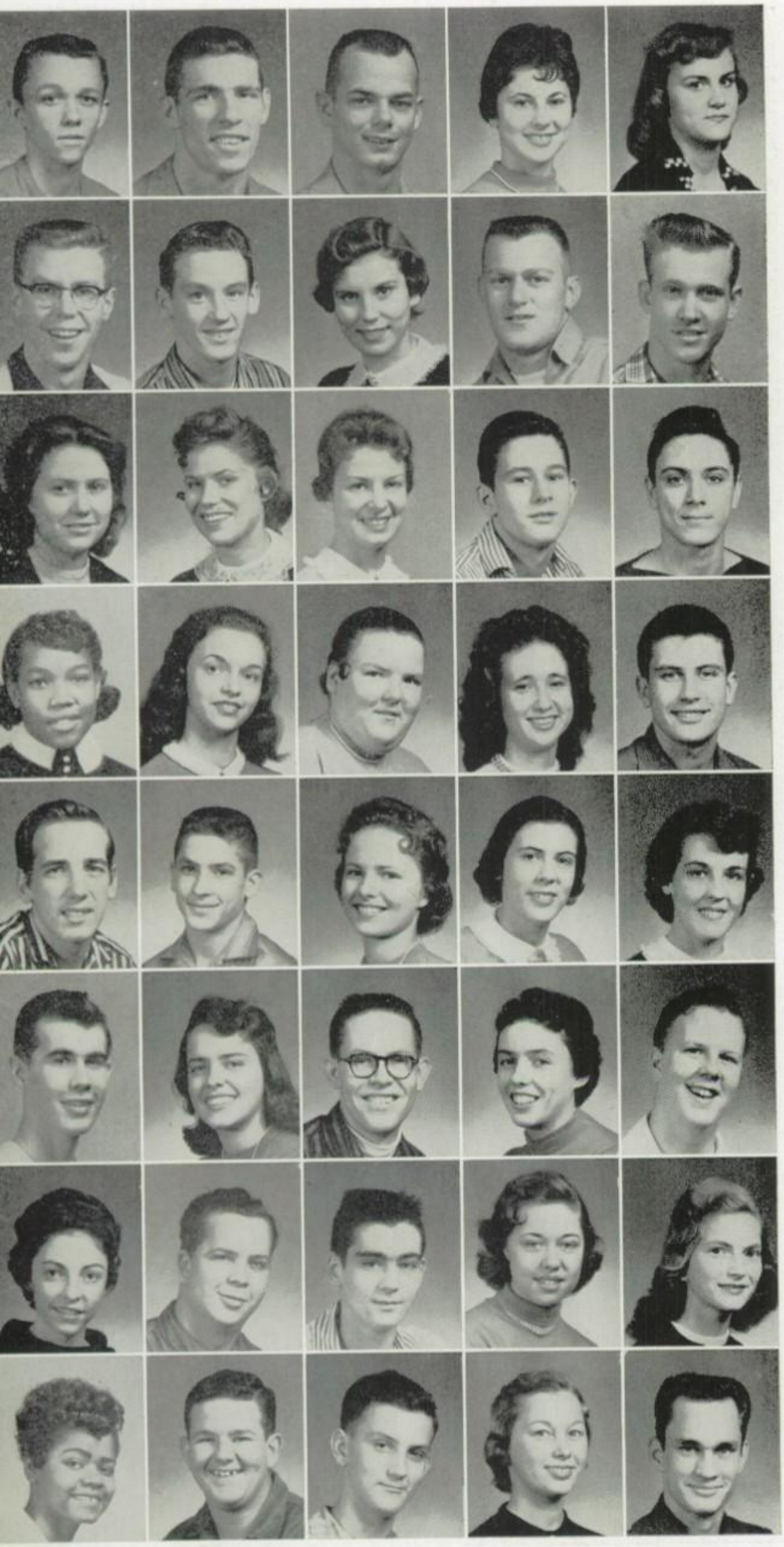


Gary Kearney
George Langan
Bobby Lentz
Kaye Lewis
Anna Macko

Larry Miller
Herman Jackson
Carolyn Newton
Billy Ogborn
Joe O'Neil

Alma Parker
Jane Payne
Deanna Pecord
Bob Pierceall
Kenneth Potts

Marcella Purchase
Marilyn Samuels
Lela Secrest
Marie Severs
Phillip Simpson

Donald Smith
Paul Spence
Judie Stader
Kay Stady
Eleanor Stout

Kenneth Sumner
Amy Thomas
Bob Thomas
Sheila Thomas
Cecil Upshaw

Patty Verner
Richard Vinson
Michael Wadley
Barbara Watkins
Trinkia Whayne

Celestine Williams
Charles Williams
Bobby Wilson
Carol Worthington
Stephen Yarbrough

LINDA DOWNING holds the Kenny Pecord memorial plaque while Mr. Pigg, librarian, and his assistants look on. Assistants to the librarian are Reba Hack, Gerry Kearney, Vickie Ewing, Jeanette Riddle, and Cecil Upshaw.

# Sophomores become rich in life experiences

Early in the school year the usually happy sophomore class was saddened by the death of one of their popular students, Kenny Pecord. Kenny was fatally wounded in a hunting accident late in the fall of 1956. In his memory the students of Cairo High have placed in the library a book shelf bearing a memorial plaque

As the year proceeded, the sophomores put into operation, activities which have made their second year of high school another successful one. Under the guidance of Miss Conant, their sponsor, the class held the third annual All-Night Sing. To supplement the profits from this chief project, they sold throughout the year Kleenex, Scotch tape, paper, and pencils. In March the class party was held, at which all members honored the "wearing of the green."

In Memoriam Kenny Pecord

# Sophomores

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS discuss final plans for the class party--Phillis Rodgers, Vice President; John Warden, President; Raymond Walters, Secretary; Roseanna Simmons, Treasurer.

Mary Allen
Barbara Axelson
Charles Axley
Shirley Barnwell
Roger Baur

Jack Beadles
Peggy Beeler
Janice Bevill
Sharon Blum
Charles Bonifield

Bill Bowers
Pat Bowers
Birney Brown
Terry Canupp
Bayne Cox

Eleanor Craver
Cecelia Cummings
Edna Dalton
Ronnie Dishinger
Mary Eileen Dowd

# Sophomores

Stephen Durbin
Diane Eichhorn
Susan Ent
David Eubanks
Phyllis Farrow

Rose Ford
Fay Frey
Billy Full
Glenn Giddens
Warden Grace

Philip Gregory
Charles Grigsby
Linda Gunn
Elyvon Hafford
Jean Hafford

James Harbison
Marie Henderson
Brooks High
Joe Huffman
Carolyn Hughes

Barbara Ice
Mike Jackson
Emma Kaha
Charles Keistler
Dale Kettel

Howard Klein
Russel Knight
Zada Laffler
Dennie Levill
Shirley Lilley

Ruth Mathis
Nancy McCowen
Patty McWilliams
Deanna Martin
Joy Martin

Wayne Merideth
Michael Moss
Jonell Neathamer
Barbara Ogborn
Mary Parker

# Sophomores

Jerry Parks
Harold Pickett
Bob Profilet
Freddie Reisinger
Vivian Riggins

Phillis Rodgers
Willis Rothchilds
Mary Ruiz
Diane Ryan
Charles Showalter

Roseanna Simmons
Marilyn Simpson
Phillip Skaggs
Brenda Small
Jim Smith

Stevie Solomon
George Stephens
Charlie Stevens
C. W. Stewart
John Stoner

Barbara Thomas
Ronald Thompson
Tamara Tolson
Gloria Trexler
Dameetra Upshaw

Raymond Walters
John Warden
Danny Wild
Lynn Willis
Donna Wilson

Phyllis Worthington
Dorothy Cooper
Delbert Munsell

TREASURER Vicki Ewing and President Elaine Goldstein are amused at the remarks of Secretary J. D. Lowe, who is hurrying Vice-President Sue Lewis to a class meeting.

# Freshmen are well established

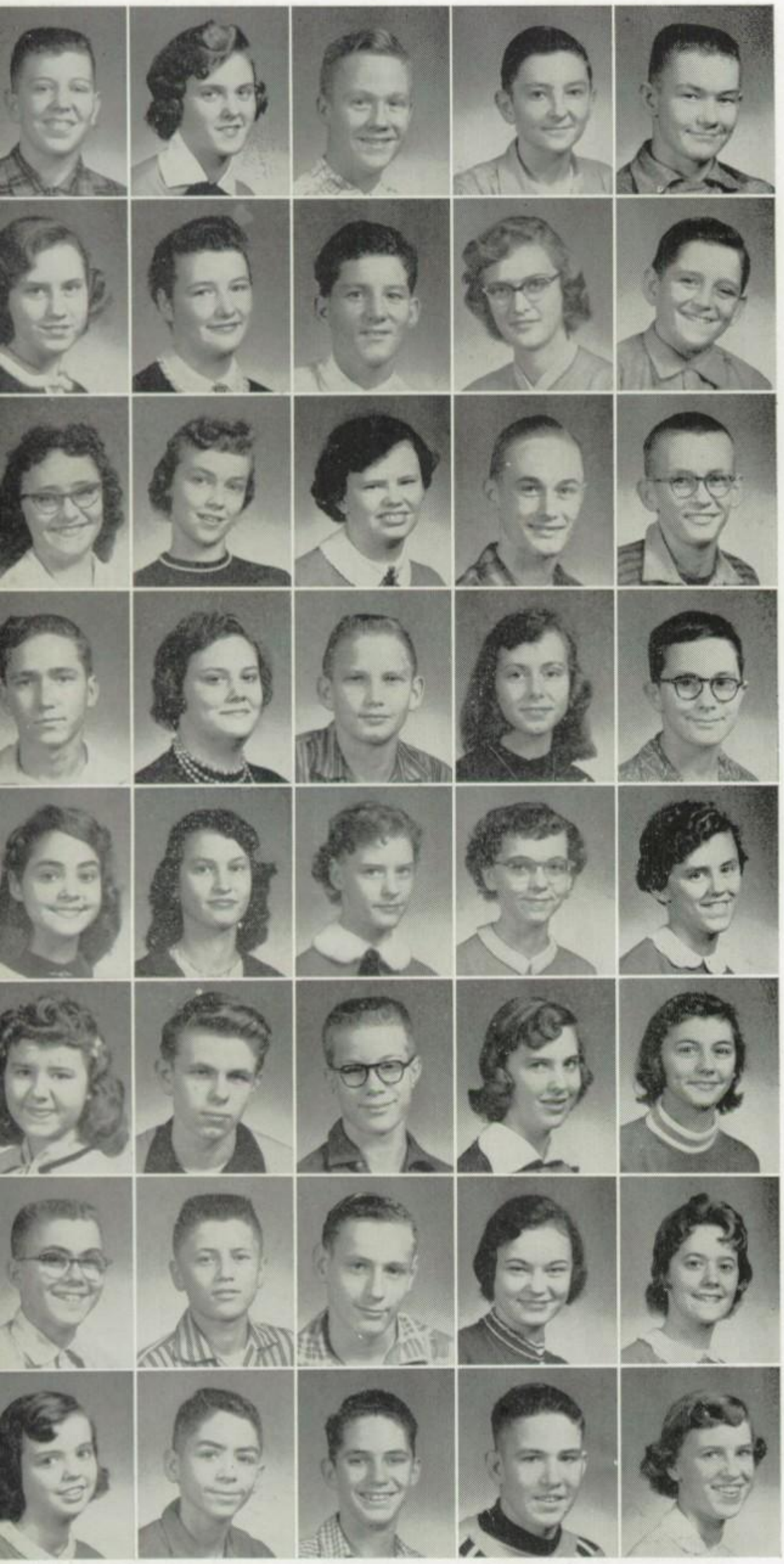
The freshmen of '57 have won recognition as an A-1 class. They have found life at Cairo High can be fun—through books or activities. They were well-represented on each and every honor roll. Active participation in school activities has rated them high in the eyes of their teachers and upper classmen.

Encouraged by their sponsor, Miss Mitchell, and by dreams of a senior trip, the freshmen sold sandwiches by the dozens and addressed circulars by the thousands in order to build up their treasury.

SUMMONS TO the office in the early fall filled the minds of Wayne Berryhill, Don Davidson, and Sammy Abell with terror.

FRESHMEN BOYS Mike Verner and Tommy Elias have biology as a hobby. Mike handles his pet snake. Tommy examines his tarantula.

# Freshmen



Sammy Abell
Bonnie Baker
Claude Berry
Wayne Berryhill
Sanders Brewer

Linda Brett
Phyllis Carney
Jesse Carr
Marian Carter
Mike Claxton

Brenda Clifford
Nancy Clutts
Elizabeth Craver
Bennie Darrow
Donald Davidson

Eddie Davis
Mary Frances DeVore
Russell Dillingham
Dixie Dixon
Tommy Elias

Sandra Emmons
Dorothy Estes
Vicki Ewing
Donna Faulkner
Bonnie Fischer

Lela Franklin
Heinz Gee
Duff Gillespie
Elaine Goldstein
Sandra Goode

Gary Grueninger
Glenn Gustafson
William Hafford
Shirley Harrell
Susan Haslauer

Judy Hawf
Bernard Hightower
Bob Hodge
Paul Hornbeak
Joan Ice

# Freshmen

David Jewell
Jimmy Johnson
Patty Jones
Mary Karcher
Cecil Keith

Glenda Kerley
Denny Lewis
Sue Lewis
Penny Little
John Dewey Lowe

Sandra McCain
Phil Meadows
Larry Merrick
Rodney Mescher
Donn Miller

Tommy Miller
Karen Moore
Willie Moore
Kay Ellen Nance
Emily Oehler

Murray O'Leary
Ronald Parker
Twila Pigg
Ronnie Plemons
Jerry Polley

Edwin Potts
George Purchase
Marilyn Reed
Angela Rich
Jeanette Riddle

Kay Riddle
Pam Rives
Frieda Roberts
Paul Rubenacker
Lehman Russell

Diane Simpson
Marshall Simpson
Hugh Spence
Don Steele
Ronnie Stephens

# Freshmen

Mike Stone
Reva Stroud
Charles Sullivan
Kay Tanner
Joyce Thomas

Phillip Trautman
Jackie Upshaw
Kelly Varner
Michael Verner
Norma Vowels

Carl Walker
Fay Walker
Joe Walker
Loretta Wallace
Bill Walsh

Leslie Webster
Curtis Whitehead
Gordon Wienecke
Mike Wilkins
Herb Williams

Bob Wise
Lawrence Yates

STAFF MEMBER Mary Reisinger sells schoolday pictures to a group of well pleased freshmen –Bonnie Baker, Kay Nance, Karen Moore, and Mike Stone.

# The luckiest kids in the world and their principal

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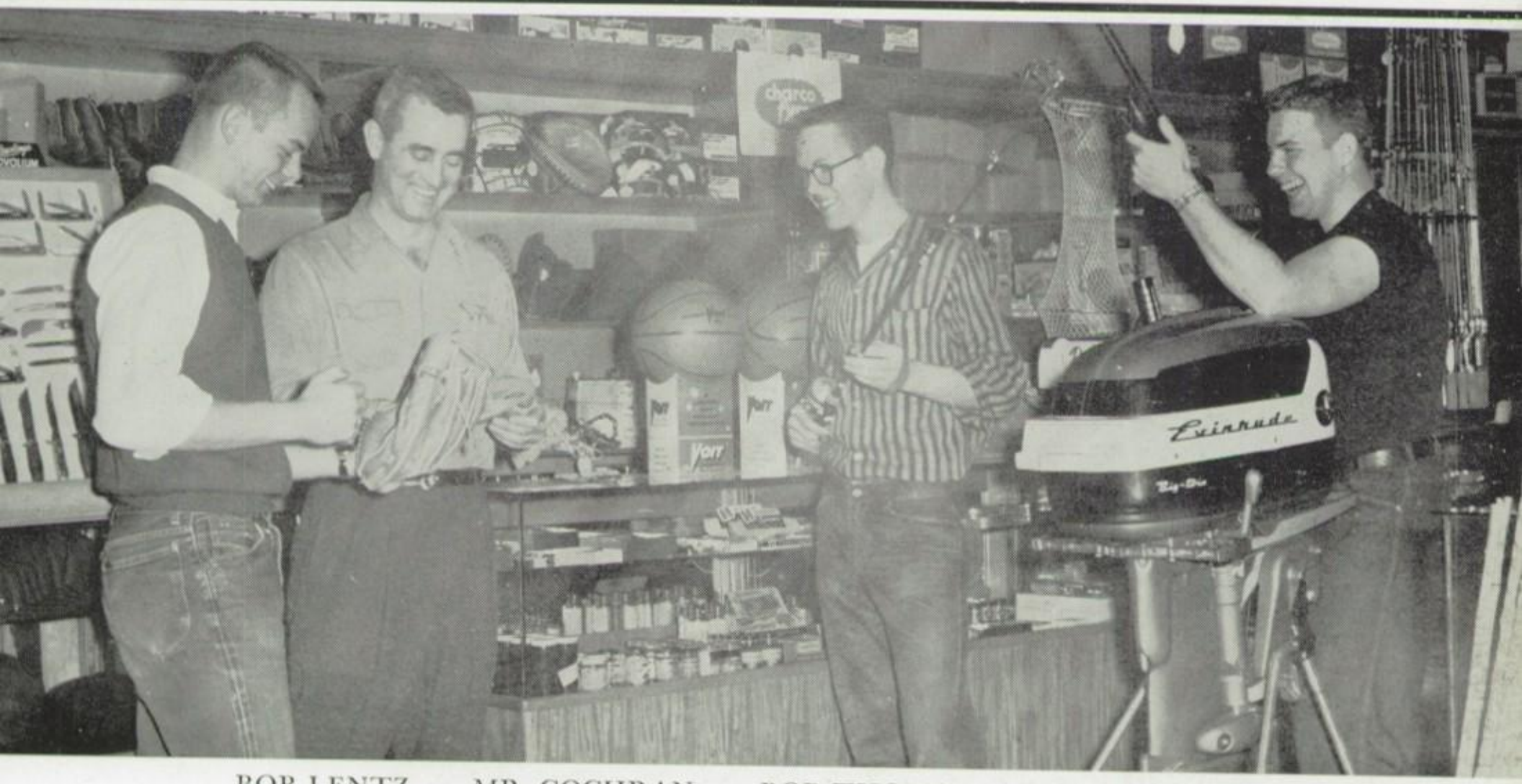


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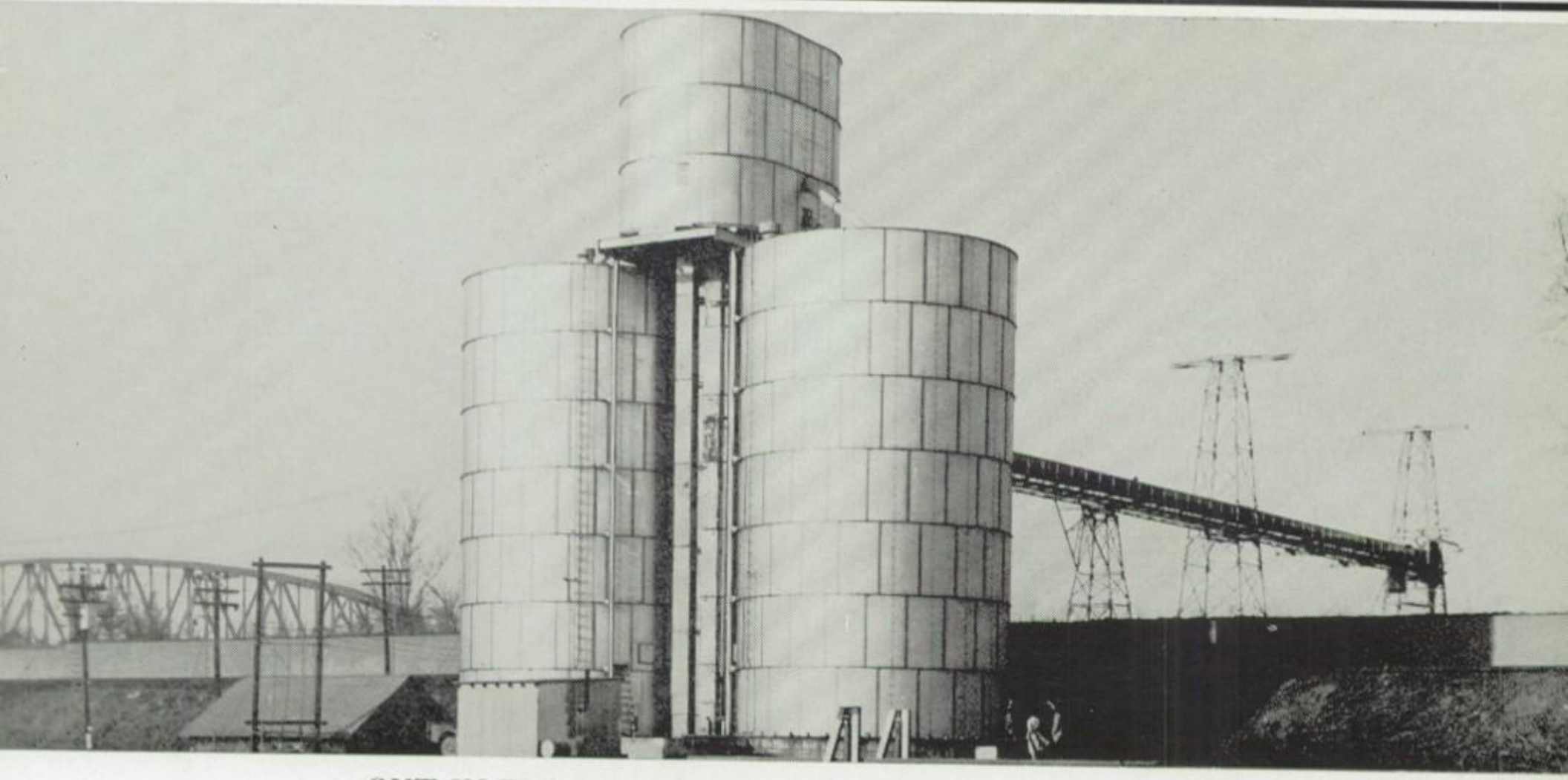

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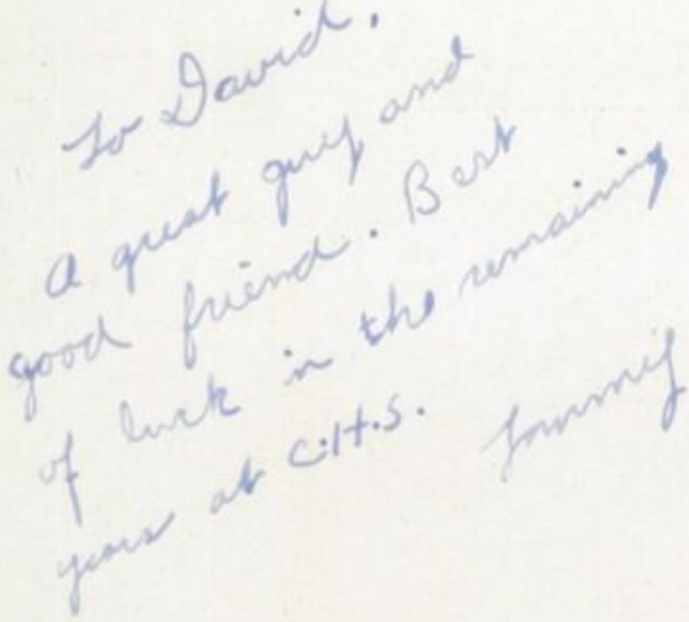
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